ICE OF KANSAS

ention Indorses McKinley n the Strongest Terms.

9H10 GENTLEMAN THEIR IDOL

tdopt No Platform, But Agree to pt the National Piatform When It inde-lova Stands Firm For Alli-With No Intimation What Her ad Choice World Be.

HILA, Kan., March 11.-The Rean state convention agreed to acthe national platform when it is and adopted the following plat-∉ principles :

. recognize with pride and coma spirit of growing Americanism William McKinley the incarnathat spirit, the defender of the pur home, the protector of Amerminstries and labor; the embodif the republicanism of Washinghe lather, Lincoln, the savior, and the defender of the republic. senting the people of Kansas, he a public demand, in hereby ining the delegates to the Repubcappeal to the delegations from spective congressional districts, to nd use all just means for his nom-

following delegates to the St. convention were elected: Cyrus of Troy. M. Murdock of Wich-P Riddle of Minneapolis, C. S. on of McPherson, Nate Barnhof usas City, Kam, and T. J. Ander-

n to the presidency of the United

IOWA FOR ALLISON.

tate Convention Gives Him an En-Morses, March 11.-The city is

up with delegates and visitors to epublican state convention. Sinmaties have sent as many as 50 entative men, so decided is the st in the convention to present an B. Allison to the country.

subject of the lobbies has been lection of district delegates and ates, even the latter places are at mium. The four delegates-atare practically agreed upon. They e Schator J. B. Gear, J. S. Clark-V. P. Hepburn and D. B. Henderthe latter congressmen of the a and Third districts respectively. cheved these men will be elected damation. ernor drake will not be one of the

ter. He refuses to interfere with candidates, to whom he conceded dd earher in the canvass. No for-larform will be adopted. The resas will be in the form of an ad-to the Republicans of the country. will recire succintly the services ator Albson to the nation, his as and his availability for the his prominent connection with financial and administrative legis-

will be dwelt upon.

ronventien was called to order at
lock by H. B. McMillan, chairof the state committe, who intro-Congressman J. P. Dolliver, who red the principal address, as temchairman of the convention. diliver's address was one of the soil the meeting. The formal of the convention was done in the 100n session.

THE WAY FROM KOKOMO. dey Was Indorsed, as Was Also

Gold and Silver. юмо. Ind., March 11.—The Sevdistrict Republican convention, to meet in the state, renomi-Congressman George W. Steele. olutions reported indorsing the lican platform of 1892 and proing for gold and silver of equal

as money. principle of protection was inand a clause indorsing the canof McKinley for president was ed with deafening applause.

ass county delegate moved to out the resolution, but received and and was howled down.

a Exciting Circus In Georgia. NESTREE, Ga., March 11.-The

dicans of the Ninth congressional thad an exciting circus here. to factions engaged in the fight, and on one side and the negroes. a samukling of whites, on the The convention ran with the sarmen, two secretaries and two tte, son credentials. Two speakre frequently on the floor at the of confusion. The convention broke up without expressing any ence for 'presidential' candidates.

bovernor Morton Indorsed.

900, N. Y., March 11.-The Reans of Troga county in convenbeind a delegation to the state ation headed by Thomas G. Platt. Morion as a presidential candi-

The Strangler at Work.

Fravelseo, March 11.-The disthe women who infest Morton and St. Mary's place in this city a state of terror on account of urder of two of their class within Both women were strangled to in their rooms, and in both he murderers have escaped.

Blinded by Sulphuric Acid.

usu. ind., March II. -- Boone of Joseph Dixon, a farmer liter winds mixing sulphuric acid as ... compounds with water, prea forther, was hadly burned by mares he will lose his eyesight.

The Rames Bill Passed.

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भारतीय II.--The senate voted had Captain De La Casa in the United

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. In the House.

Washington, March II.—The house wit-Washington, March ii.—The house witmessed the perennial attempt to cut off the
appropriation for special mail facilities between Boston, via New York and Washington
to Atlanta and New Orleans. This appropria
tion has been carried in the postoffice bill
since 1873. This year it amounted to \$196,000
and compled with it were appropriations for
special facilities between Kansas City and
Newton, Kan, and Chicago and Connect
Bluffs, Ia.

The latter items, however went down by

The latter items, however, went down before points of order. An attempt was made to rule out the southern subsidy also on a point of order, but Mr. Payne of New York overruled the point. The motion to strike out was defeated—33 to 116. The postadice bill

ras not disposed of.

During the morning hour a bill was passed making a year's "continuous residence" in a territory a requisite to obtaining a divorce in uch territory.

In the Senate.

Washington, March II.—The crowds which filled the senate galleries in anticipation of an excited Cuban debate were not disappointed. Two new phases of the subject made their appearance and each afforded a debate which aroused senators and spectators to a high stage of interest and excitement.

Mr. Ladve of Wassesburgham and appearance and each afforded and the stage of interest and excitement.

stage of interest and excitement.

Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts arise to a question of personal privilege and in eigenous words rebuked the Spanish minister. Senor Dupuy de Lome, for his recenteritteisms of senators. Senator Teller added his opinion that a repetition of the minister's action should be followed by his dismissal. Senators Gray and Hale maintained that senatorial privilege and prerogative should not be strained to close the mouth of the Spanish minister. Mr. Lodge did not press for any definite section.

The incident was hardly closed when the subject came up in another form. Mr. Hoar had asked that his resolution, postponing the entire Cuban subject until April 6, go over This aroused Mr. Sherman to an energetic an feeling protest. He declared that Mr. Hour's resolution was a reflection on the committee on foreign relations after weeks of discussion and overwhelming votes in both houses. The two venerable senators, Sherman and Hour, engaged in a vigorous colloquy.

Mr. Morgan and other senators were drawn into the personal conflict, and for half an

hour it raged, some times with deep earnest-ness, but more often with anuscement, caused by the energy of the white-haired partici-

Mr. Sherman finally withdrew his objection and Mr. Hoar's resolution went over but not before Mr. Hoar had made a brief but telling speech against what he termed the meddling policy of congress in foreign questions.

The latter part of the day was given to a continuance of Mr. Turpic's speech in opposition to the cialm of Mr. Dupout.

MRS. BROWN TESTIFIES. She Is Couldent Her Husband Has Been True to Her.

San Francisco, March 11.-The prosecution in the Brown case introduced a surprise when the Congregational conneil resumed its labors in the shape of a number of letters written by Miss Overman, which she did not know were in the possession of the council. Dr Brown was unable to attend the trial, and his attorney announced that he was seriously ill, and it was feared his brain was affected.

At the afternoon session Mrs. Erown, wife of the accused minister, took the stand in her husband's defense and testified at length as to the meeting of Miss Overman and the relations of the latter toward the Brown family. Mrs Brown said her husband went to Tacoma with Miss Overman at her suggestion, and since the exposure of the scandal Miss Overman has remained in her house at her invitation.

She said her husband was loyal to her and to his home, and that she knew there had been no improper relations between Dr. Brown and Mrs. Stockton or any other woman. Mrs. Brown said she attributed all the sorrows of herself and hasband to Mrs. Cooper, as the latter had introduced Mrs. Stockton to

Synonymous of Butchery.

ery" painted in large letters across it. The police heard of it and an officer was sent to pull the fing down. A crowd of students icered the officer when he took the flag to police headquarters. Eastman college has about 500 students, in cluding about a dozen Cubans.

They Want God Recognized.

PITTSBURG, March 11.-A delegation of the National Reform association left for Washington to be present at a hearing to be given them by the full judiciary committee of the house of representatives. The preliminary object of the association is to procure an amendment to the constitution of the United States recognizing the supreme author ity of God.

Assaulted and Robbed.

HARTFOED CITY, Ind., March 11 .-John Craig, a peddler from Muncie, was found lying unconscious on the Panhandle tracks by the crew of a train. Craig was revived and said that he had been taking a walk while waiting for a train and was knocked down by a stranger.

Lynching Is In Order.

WAUSAU, Wis., March 11.-George Blank was frightfully tortured by four tramps and is dead. He was burned with red hot irons in an effort to compel him to reveal the hiding place of his money. The tramps secured only \$4. They have been arrested.

Detained In Jail All Night.

KOROMO, Ind., March 11 .- At the close of the Carrie Russell variety show at the opera house Carrie Russell, the manageress, assaulted Latoska, the lead ing lady. Miss Russell was arrested and kept in jail all night, paring a 🕸 fine in the police court.

An Halian Kow. New York, March 11.-Several Italians engaged in a row on. Hoster, street at night, and one of them was fatally and another thought to be seriously shot.

Secret Spanish Agent. New York, March 11,-Spain has The Was put on its passage and States serrectly taking drawings of American forts.

THE STORY TOLD.

How Spaniards Win Victories Without Losing Men.

WEYLER'S BUTCHERIES EXPOSED.

Specifications Are Given Showing How the Cowardly Dons Assassina's Inoffensive Noncombatants, Keeping a List of the Number Butchered and Reporting Them to the Chief Butcher of Them All.

New York, March 11 .- Fidel Pierra, in charge of the Cuban news bareau in this city gave out the following statement:

From a letter dated Satingo de Cuba, Feb. ! some crime, assassination proceeds on a

larger scale. In order that you may judge to what extent it is carried on. I will give you a few instances. On the morning of the 14th inst., in the word of Maraville, in the fown of Guantanamo, the

of Maraville, in the fown of Guantanamo, the following persons were found murdered:
Celestion Perran, colored planter, 50 years; Luciano Faure, colored planter, 40 years; Elizonaro Baro, colored planter, 40 years; Elizonar, colored planter, 50 years; Mannel Munoz, colored planter, 50 years; Mannel Munoz, colored planter, 50 years; Mannel Munoz, colored leborer, 53 years; Felix Casado, white planter, 40 years; Raino Luque, white planter, 38 years; Blas Jimener, white planter, 21 years; Rainon Maleta, colored laborer, 40 years; Rafael Carbonell, colored laborer, 50 years; Rafael Carbonell, colored laborer, 50 years; The first of the individuals named had left the city the previous day for Guatanamo with his stepdaughter. He was the owner of a

his stepdaughter. He was the owner of a small coffee estate. Another of the murdered men had arrived with six horses loaded with 1.200 pounds of coffee. He was accompanied by a lady and a child of one year. The coffee was sold by the men of the guerilla Goyo Ro-mero and the proceeds distributed among

lu Hongolosenzo, district of Cobre, on a coffee plantation, a Spanish guerilla cut to pieces a lawyer from Seville; also the colored men. Juan Despigne and several others whose names I have not yet ascertified. They were all peaceable people engaged in their agricul-tural occupation.

In the Maniel, a Spaniard, an old man, a farmer named Cortez and another by the name of Viente, 50 years old, whose only crime was to have a relative with the Cubans, were namaded with five others, whose names I have not yet ascertained, and they were all shot at different places in the district of

In the district of Songo the Beutenant of the guerilla Tegeda and the negro Carvajal robbed and murdered Victoriano Dominez, 40 years of age, a Spaniard and owner of a smal-shop. The lieutenant in his report says that he had an encounter with the enemy, killed one of them and suffered no losses.

one of them and suffered no losses. Nearby the sugar estate. Sabanila and an old colored man of about 65 years were found dead, and He's dero, a Spaniard of about 60 years, was also found dead, murdered. The guerilla, Guanafanano, had passed by those places. In Palma San Juan, first, the husband was killed in the bushes near by, and when his wife, Sofia Cabaum, went to see what they had done atth him size with the bushes had been atthe bushes also killed. had done with him she was also killed

More Mob Violence.

Madrid, March 11.-The noisy demonstrations of patriotic fervor and hostility to the United States were renewed at Bilbon and efforts were made to do violence to the United States consulate. The mob succeeded in stoning the Screens. President Ratchford of the Dutch consulate, having mistaken that untional association has been sent for. office for the consulate of the United

Won't Run Away.

Madrid, March 11 .- Owing to the publication of an unfounded report that United States Minister Taylor was leaving Madrid Mrs. Taylor has abandoned her proposed trip to Biarritz for fear that a false interpretation might be them when she knew she was a bad placed upon her absence from this city.

England Need Not Bother.

Madrid, March 11.-The Correspon POUGHREEPSIE, N. Y., March 11.-A dencia announces that it is reported in Spanish flag was found hanging in political circles that England is trying front of Eastman college in this city to mediate between Spain and the with the words "Synonymous of Butch- United States for the settlement of the Cuban question.

BLEW OUT HIS BRAINS.

He First Shot His Wife, Who Had Entered Suit For Divotce.

Bourson, Ind., March 11.-At Etnagreen, near here. Frank Watson went to the house of his wife and fired through the window, the ball taking effect in her head. Seeing her fall from the chair and supposing her dead he rushed to the railroad and putting his revolver to his head blew out his brains. Divorce proceedings and family trouble were the causes of the dead.

Time Limit Extended.

PITTSBURG, March 11.-At a meeting of the railroad coal operators here the time limit for signing the uniformity agreement was extended to the 1st inst. About 90 per cent of the tonnage of the district has already signed. The differ-ential between the eastern and western shipments of Pittsburg operators was also brought up and it was decided to allow it to remain at 9 cents.

Killed With a Club.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 11 .- Govan Mocres and William Boyd, two students at the agricultural college at Elsergreen. Ala., quarreled over a triffing circumstance, and Moores assaulted Boyd with a knife. The latter retreated to a wood pile, seized a club and dealt his antagerist a blow that crushed hiskall and killed him.

It Wiit Never Come Again. PRINCETON, N. J., March 11 .- Professor C. A. Young, chief of the astrononucal department of Princeton university said Perrine's comet was rapidly receding from the earth, having passed the plane of the earth's orbit Feb. 25. The comet describes a parabola and will never be visible to the inhabitants of

the earth again. struck With an Ax Handle.

HINDMAN, Ky., March 11.-Miss Fonie Foable, a waitress at the Bailey House, strack John Stone, a student at the Hindman college, on the head with an ax handle, breaking his skull. His recovery is doubtful.

AN EX-SENATOR CONVICTED. John Q. Abbott Found Guilty of Selieft. ing a Bribe.

Quincy Abbott, ex-senator from Morgan county, was found guilty of soliciting a bribe from Elmer E. Black of this city, by a jury of his peers, and his conviction ended one of the most remarkable cases that has ever come up in the criminal courts of Ohio.

After watching and waiting for 14 hours and 47 minutes the small bell from the juryroom announced that the jury had come to a definite conclusion and that the famous trial had at last been brought to a close.

Valuable Coal Lands Purchased.

PORTSMOUTH, O., March 11.-Joseph Josephs, an old coal man of 40 years' 23, the following maragraphs are copied: Although General Weyler says that nobody will be punished in any way, unless be is convicted coal on Munn's run, four miles from this city. It is all drift coal, perfectly drained, and runs through to Jackson. The discovery was made some time ago a company quietly formed and options taken. The coal has been tested in Pittsburg, and is said to be of the finest quality. The new company will be known as the Portsmouth Coal and Mining company.

Spanish Unions Boycotted.

Youngstown, O., March 11.-A ban quet was given by the ministerial association to a number of ministers from neighboring towns. As a side dish to one of the courses Spanish onions were served. A resolution was at once of fered that the onions should not be eaten, thus censuring the course Spain is parsuing in regard to the insurgents in Cuba. The resolution was adopted and no onions were eaten.

Boiler Makers Strike.

CLEVELAND, March 11.-The boiler makers employed at the Cleveland and Globe shipyards, numbering about 250 men, have gone on a strike for an increase of 10 per cent in wages. It is stated that unless the boiler makers' strike is settled soon all other workmen employed at the yards will quit. This would increase the number of strikers to nearly 1,500. The yards are crowded

Strange Affletion.

PORTSMOUTH, O., March 11.—The riding that children living one and one-half family of John Hunt, living on Owl miles from a schoolhouse can attend a village creek, consisting of himself and six school adjoining. PORTSMOUTH, O., March 11. - The creek, consisting of himself and six children, are all suffering from a peculiar disease. They snap and bite at each other like dogs in their rabid fits. The neighbors are afraid to approach them for fear of being bitten.

Instantly Killed. LEBANON, O., March 11.—Daniel Perrine was instantly killed near here. Mr.

pany with his grandson, and got out of his buggy to fix his harness, when the horse kicked him directly over the heart. Coal Miners Strike. ALLIANCE, O., March II .- Four hundred coal miners at Palmyra struck because of a disagreement as to the size of

Perrine had been to Lebanon in com-

screens. President Ratchford of the

Charged With Blackmall. New Philadelphia, O., March 11.-William Morgan has been arrested charged with attempting to blackmail Dr. Hendershott, whom he charged with intimacy with Mrs. Morgan.

Fell Under the Wheels.

FOSTORIA, O., March II.-Michael C. McLean, Nickel Plate engineer, in jumping from his engine to hasten to the telegraph office fell under the as killed.

Found a Skeleton.

Canton, O., March 11.-The headless skeleton of a babe was found in the garret of a house recently purchased by Mann & Myers. No clew.

Warehouse Burned.

CINCINNATI, March 11 .- A fire in the distillery and warehouse of Milhalovitch, Fletcher & Company caused v

Crushed to Death. AERON, O., Merch 11 .- John Albin-

ger's horses ran away, crushing his body into a shapeless mass. Suicided by Hanging. LEIPSIC, O., March 11. - Theodore

Lenhart, farmer, suicided by hanging

in his barn. No News of the Rio de Janeiro.

San Francisco, March 11 .- Another day has passed without bringing news of the overdue steamer Rio de Janeiro. which is now out 32 days from San Francisco for Yokohama. The officials of the Pacific Mail company were be-sieged by relatives of the officers, and crew of the missing vessel, all antionsly looking for information.

Shot Himself.

DANVILLE, Va., March 11.-George Evans, the negro convict who killed Deputy Sergeant W. A. Cook Saturday night and then made his escape, put a revolver in his mouth and killed himself. Evans at the time time was surrounded and knew escape to be impossi-ble. Ida Skeen, Evans' accomplice, will be tried this week.

Are They Stolen Diamonds? MONTREAL. March 11 .- Detective

Kellert is shadowing an American who is here trying to dispose of a large number of diamonds. Kellert believes they may be part of the Burden diamonds. stolen in New York city a couple of months ago.

Weather In-Leations.

For West Virginia-Thougy and threaten-ing, probably with rain colder in western portion; northeasterly winds, shifting to orthwesterly. For Ohis-Cloudy and threatening, with snow flatties; colder in southern and western portions; northerly winds.

For Indiana-Generally fair; colder; sceth-

SENATE WRANGLE.

Was the Cause of It.

Senstor Shattue Claimed the Bill Prop erly Belonged to the House and It Was Finally Recommended to the Committee on Taxation - A Cincinnati Bill Causes Some Argument.

COLUMBUS, O., March 11,-The senate spent considerable time in a wrangle over the alleged irregular report of Senator Laning's bill for an excise tax on the gross receipts of railroad companies. Senator Shattue claimed that the bill properly belonged to the house, as it was drawn by request of the committee of that body on taxation. The bill was finally recommended to the committee on taxation.

Senator Herron's bill to return to Hamilton county one-half of the excess of the amount of school tax turned into the state common school fund, over the amount received back by the county. was the subject of a lengthy discussion

in the senate. Mr. Herron explained the bill, the object of which is to devote the money sought to the support of the Cincinnati university. He stated that the surplus was \$72,000, which would make the amount received by Hamilton county \$3,000. Mr. Herron argued for the bill on the ground of justice to Hamil-ton county. Senator Avery made a foreible argument against the bill, which he charged was the entering wedge for a division of the school fund.

In the Senate.

toliday for every Saturday from the hours of 12 o'clock noan to 12 o'clock madinght.

House bill by Mr. Robinson, to authorize certain colleges to borrown sum not exceeding \$15,000 to pay existing indebtedness and to issue bonds therefor.

COLUMBUS, O., March H.-Bills were passed in the house as follows: Substitute for house bill by Mr. Elder, pro-

school adjoining.
Senate bill by Mr. Valentine, authorizing
the improvement of public roads of townships
and streets of villages.
Senate bill by Mr. Sparks, authorizing the
trustees of the Evangelical Lutheran church

ward of Lorain into two election precincts. House bid by Mr. Stewart of Mahoning, giv-ing the trustees of townships containing cities of the third and fourth grade the right o bury bodies within 100-feet of a dwelling

Mr. Goodnie's bill levying an excise tax was made a special order for 10:15 next Tuesday. Adjourned until 10 s. m. Thursday.

BLUE BOOK IS A FRAUD.

It Is a Bungling Attempt to Concess

LONDON, March 11,-The Chronicle calls attention to what it alleges to be a garbled and perverted summers of a work on the original lines Spanish archive of 1640, published on page 56 of the Venezuelan blue book.

"It will thus be seen how flimsy is the English case that the Dutch hunded us the coast from the Pomaroon to the Orinoco by the treaty of Munster. The ed early Tuesday morning at Hampton evidence produced would not be coalltonds, and about noon the big ship

May Develop Sensations.

Washington, March O.-Benjamin H. Milliken, a well known young Tennessecan, will be placed on trial here Thursday on the charge of housebreak ing with intent to commit a crimical assault on a daughter of ex-Solicitor General Phillips. Widespread interest has been taken in the case. The trial may develop some sensational testi-mony. The offense involves an extreme penalty of 15 years' imprisonment.

Attempt to Wreck a Train.

POCATELLO, Ida., March H .- An attempt was made to wreck the Union Pacific, Butte and Sait Lake express train one mile east of this city, When within a short distance of the last switch Engineer Andrews saw a man throw the switch and run away. engineer immediately reversed his ongine. The train left the track, but fortunately the cars remained upright and no one was injured.

Schoolhouse Dynamited.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 11.-A schoolhouse 12 miles from here, in which several score of colored people were holding a concert, has been blown up with dynamite and several of the occupants slightly hart. The building was rented from the whites, and white boys who attended it are believed to

Barnes Wants Money. TRENTON, N. J., March 11 .- John A.

Barnes, the former manager of ex-Mayor Frank A. Magowan's rubber works has filed a declaration in a suit brought by him against Magowan for \$50.06 damages for the alternation of the affect tions of Mrs. Barnes. Twenty-Five Rounds.

round, although Elliott had the best of it. Fire Persons Seriously Injured. CHICAGO, March 11 .- The collapse of the rear pertion of the 2-story frame factory building at 8:3-245 Alport street the senate will resort to revolutionary resulted in seriously injuring five per-

COLUMBUS, O., March 11. - John Report on the Excise Tax Bill

IRREGULARITIES WERE CHARGED.

Congress, O., March 10.-Bills were intro-luced in the senate as follows.

Mr. Pluemer, establishing a legal one half

In the House,

of Germantown, Montgomery county, to re-move certain monuments and hodes. Senate bill by Mr. Ely, dividing the Fifth

the Real Facts.

The Chronicle adds:

sidered for a moment in a court of law."

have set off the explosives.

ter's shortage for 1897 and 1895 would amount to a sum over \$34,000. LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 11.-George Elliot, colored, of Cinciunati, and Jack Davis of this city met in a ring on the county line last night, the batcle being of the reported raid by Mexicans into declared a draw on the twenty-fifth the state of Sonora with a view to in-

sons, and nearly 100 others, had narrow Tutl Winners. At New Orleans - Salvation, Innuations Honor, Jamboree, Sir John

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

al Baking Powder

ARE YOU IN THE LLOYDS! It You Are This Item Will Be of Espe-

cial Interest to You, New York, March 11.-Graham Me-Adam, a lawyer, was arrested on a bench watrant charging him with grand largeny in the second degree in connection with the Lloyds Fire Insurance company. He was committed to the city prison by Judge Newburger. At the district autorney's office, where he was first taken. McAdam became greatly excited. He said: "This is a terrible shock to me. I thought the

whole thing had blown over." There are two indictments against McAdam, charging him with selling bogus charters. Two specific names are mentioned in the indictments. Assistunt District Attorney Battle, speaking of the case of Mr. McAdam, said: "The premiums in these fraudulent com-panies exceed \$5,000,000 a year. Me-Adam has been connected with 15 or 20 of these companies, and there have been 120 of them organized since 1892." In 1892 the insurance laws were amended, making it compulsory on the part of new companies to deposit \$50,000 with the insurance department of the \$500,000 capital stock. It is claimed that the Lloyds' companies had forged charters, which were dated before 1892, though not issued since that time, and

in so doing evaded depositing the sum The district attorney's office will now commence quo warranto proceedings te compel the companies doing business under bogus charters to cease. The at to those that have been working illegally. It is alleged that only about 15 per cent of the so-called bloyds' panies have been working under legal

THE OLD MAN BOWED DOWN. General Booth Worried Over the Action

Loxpox, March 11.-A reporter asked leneral Booth for an expression of his pinion on the trouble in the Salvation Army in the United States. The genexal replied: "Ballington's action is inexplicable and is a heartbreaking blow to me. 1

still hope that the differences may be smoothed over, and I cabled to Ballington last evening the assurance that it was still not too late for forgiveness and begging him to come to England that I night pray with him. He has, however, not answored." General Booth was asked what effect he thought Ballington Booth's new movement would have on the Salvation

Army: He replied: "I do not think the movement will effect the army which I hope will unifedly pursue its

KING OF THE SEA. Battleship Indiana Being Put In Fighting Condition. Washington, March 11.—The repairs to the battleship Indiana were completstarted for Port Royal to go into the dry dock there. She is expected to arrive off the bar early Friday morning,

that morning. The mavy department has taken every precaution that prodence can saggest to make sure that no mishap is suffered by the only first class

and if all is well she should go into the

dock at the naval-station about 8 o'clock

battleship so far owned by the United States. She Was a Demoness. DECATUR, Mich., March 11.-Some ime since the wife of John Keifer, living a few miles south of here, left come. Monday night slie returned. and after affectionately greeting he ausband the couple retired. During the night Mrs. Keifer arose and procur

ing a large butcher knife drew it across nor husband's throat, inflicting injuries which are expected to prove futal.

Still to the Flesh. LAPORTE, Ind., March 14.—Gottliel Abel, whose body was supposed to have been washed up by Lake Michigan on the beach near Chi-ago, has been found in Jodet, Ills. Abel had been mourned as dead by his parents, who are promi-nent residents of Michigan City.

Expedition For Cuba. Printabilitativ, March 11.--It is stated

on reliable authority that another expe-

dition will leave this country at once

for Cuba. It will consist mainly o guns and amountation. The steamer, t is said, will carry eight of the latest pattern, rapid-firing guns. roster iista a teresi ternit. Corcom, N. H., March 11.-In re port to city government, City Auditor

Bave Beard Nothing of It. Wishisoros, March 11. The cus toms officials here have heard nothing

Lyford said that ex-Tax Collector Fos-

citing a revolution. Resolutionary Measures. FRANKFORE, Ky., March 11.-The outlook indicates that both the house and

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No Hope For Hooper, Beltimore, March 11.- There is no

Patents on explosives have been is-

There are 2,188 tools used, or which may be used, in stoneworking.

brushes and brooms to the number of Toodworking tools have developed

which bores a square hole. The vegetables of this country may

aid of 2,005 patent machines. The irrigation problem, together with the necessity of having water in every

Lamps and their various parts have received much attention from the inventor, there being 8,211 patented appliances in this line of lighting.

patent office, on all of which patents have been issued. The ordinary reader will probably be surprised to learn that 1,137 patents have been taken out either on different

The greatest number of patents issued in any one line has been for devices employed in carriages, wagons and other vehicles. The total number of patents in this line is 20,096.

The talkative listen to no one.-Plutarch. A great fortune is a great slavery. -

Chapma<u>a</u>. Only the base believe what the base uly utter.—Beiler.

Died of Locomotor Ataxia. CHICAGO, March 11.-Dr. N. Rowe, the proprietor of The American Field. and one of the best known sporting men in the country, died of locomotor ataxis.

Died on His Way Home.

could be reached. Change of Venue to Decature PORTLAND, Ind., March 11.-A change of venue has been taken in the cases of

embezzlement, and they will now be

Lost Some Gold. Washington, March 11 .- The treas-

in bars, which leaves the true amount of the reserve \$125,265,010.

MARKET REPORTS.

Cattle — Fair to best beeves, 23 2744 59; slockers and feeders, \$2 2743 75; mixed cows and butts, \$1 500 50. Texans, \$2 3794 99; western, \$2 1543 70. western, 32 i564 70.

Hogs — Light, 31 1993 187 mixed and batchers, 13 3564 10; heavy packing and shipping 33 75 ag 10; page 23 3565 15.

Sheep—Natives, 13 6963 70; western, 33 364 40; Texas, 34 605 70. Lambs—44 69, 16 ag. Corn—25/6c. Oats—19/6c.

Ryc—Sec. Buffalo. Cattle—Noncon sale.
Hoss—Vorkers, 24 4564 59; roughs, common to good, \$2 9763 25; medium and heavies, 24 25; pags, 44 5094 69; medium and heavies, 54 25; pags, 44 5094 69; strate, \$2 1562 69; good prime, \$2 3595 69; common, \$2 6662 25; choice lambs, \$4 7564 56. Vest caives, \$5 5565 40.

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GEMS OF THOUGHT.

The natives of Canada do not scruple

Seneca. Man is name of honor for a king .-

She neglects her heart who atudies her glass.—Lavater.

The interment will be in Greenwood cemetery, Booklyn.

New York, March 11.—Bryan Law-rence, president of the New York Catholic protectory, was taken sick in his carriage and expired before his home

Wallace and Burton Neal, charged with

tried at Decatur. ary lost \$164,600 gold coin and \$27,400

Grain and Stock Quotations For March 10. New York.

Beef-Family \$10 00g012 99; extra mess, \$7 50 68 00; packe 1, \$0 00g010 50. Cat meats—ricklod beilles. \$1,665.; pa lited shoulders, \$4/60; pickled hands \$1,665.; pa lited shoulders, \$4/60; pickled hands \$1,665.; pa lited shoulders, \$4/60; pickled hands \$1,665.; pa lited should 50; family, \$10 9661 00; short clear, \$11 56612 50.

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Hon. Charles H. Bosler of Day ton Coming to the Front.

DOINGS IN THE LEGISLATUR

Bill to Do Awar With Treating-New Bank Law-Attack on the Food Con. missioner's Office—Opening of the State Reformatory-Saturday Half Holiday. General Notes of the Capitol.

Columbts, O., Tarch 11.-[Special]-When visitors come to Columbus and see a young, smooth-faced man in the spenker's chair of the house of representatives they are more than ever imler, representative from Montgomery should be one a law county, was born at Dayton, O., Nov. 8. 1866, and is therefore but 29 years of age. He studied law in his native city and was admitted to the bar in 1893. since which time he has practiced his profession, except when attending to his legislative daties. When elected to the Seventy-first general assembly he made a record as a quick and ready talker,



and many of the older members were astonished at the case with which he downed them in debute. In recognition of this fact, when he came back as a member of the Seventy-second assembly he was made speaker pro ten., and in fact has occupied the chair a good share of the time since, and nobody finds fault either, because he does-it in a way that commands the respect of the members and their attention to business When looking for schooling Mr. Bos

ler went to Denison university, and besides being well toward the top in his class, he unbottled enough oratory to place him in the class with the lest in the state, and his efforts quickly demanded attention. In recognition of this he was elected us the representative of the university in the oratorical contest at Columbus in 1888, when 10 of the leading colleges of the state participated Mr. Bosler had the best of it and was awarded first place. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternty and an active leader in everything which per-tains to its good. For three years be was the section chief of this college organization. There is hardly a better equipped man in the bouse in everything that makes a good legislator, espe-cially when it comes to making a speech containing the always acceptable elements of force and bievity

"No treats sold here" is the sign sa loonists will be obliged to hang in their places of business if the bill presented in the house goes through the tedions path of such legislation. It provides that no man shall be allowed to buy intoxicating drinks for another, and no saloonst shall be allowed to sell them it the request is made. If he does, then the state will come in and collect a fine and panish the higher shop keeper. It is claimed this will largely decrease the amount of drinking in the state, and do away with the topplers who will not pay away with the dipplats who will not pay for their indulgence. The truth is, a large portion of intoxicating liquous which are sold finds its way over the bar in this manner. The "Come and get a drink" invitation is extended de-cidedly too frequently, and ought to be

The big pile of stone which has met the eye of every visitor to Mausfield for some time past is at last to be put to use. By the first of June mat the interstate reformatory will probably be opened with a capacity of taking case of 800. This, of course, means some additional expense to the taxpavers in the way of keeping it up, but no institution ought to give much better returns for money invested. In this institution are to be placed those youth who, young in crime, need the help of some such place to put them on the right path. It has been meeted in Ohio for some time, and the people should heartily welcome us opening.

Dairy and Food Commissioner Me-Neal is having a somewhat difficult road to travel just at present. Well, it's not so much Mr. McNeal as his office that is running the gauntlet. Somebody has said that \$5,000 was paid to somebody to prevent prosecution against what is known as Paskola, and that after the money was received this article had nothing to do but come into the state nothing to no our come into the state and find a place on the increhants' shelves. They had an investigation, and an affidavit of A. J. White of New York, who manufactures Paskola, was submitted saying the \$5,000 was paid, and then it was said Judge Amos Dye of Cucinnati got it. Mr. Dye denied this, and there you have it. Nothing could be proved, and the investigation will that Mr McNeal had nothing to do speech in the house a few days ago Sanday World steadily increased in cir with it if the present facts are all which which did not find its way to the efficial culation from the time Goddard was to down him for his renomination

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can then find out just how their bank stands, and need not lay awake nights wondering whether it will go under. The bill provides for other changes, including the codification of the banking laws, and their modification in many

"Come, boys, pay up." will be quite popular if Senator Piersenmann's bill goes through, for it provides for the gar nisheeing of 10 per cent of anybody. wages if that person happens to owe for something which ought to be paid for. It may go through and it may not There will quite likely be some little discussion.

Saturdays from 12 o'clock noon un'il lgo'clock undarght may be a legal holeday all the year round if Sena or Plus pur's fall gets through, it applies however, to only cites of more than 50. pressed with the fact that Ohio is a flow, What a good time the delerks, great state for the development of and shop girls can have on that day if it and shop girls can have on that day if it is a good measure and presses the bill is a good measure and

> know why they are here except through the fascinations which always go with mostings of that kind. Whatever elsethe convention may be, it is sure to be solid for McKinley Whenever his name is mentioned it goes with a hurrah He is the favorite with everybody Foraker is here too, and comes in for his share of attention. So does Governor Rushnell and the other haders. In fact, it is a meeting of the great Republican of the state.

The members are getting a little weary and are 14 ady to go home.

Governor Bushnell's first official reseption will be given. Wednesday evening, March 12

The statehouse is being thoroughly cleaned and presents a much better ap-mearance. Harry Miner.

POSTOFFICE ON WHEELS. The Electric Motor Carriage to Be Use In Lurge Cities.

Horseless until wagons will soon be used in all the large cities of the United States. The credit for the application of the horseless electric motor carriage to the mail service belongs to Second Assistant Postmaster General Neilson. He has for soveral months been studying the project, and a few days ago completed the plans for the model carriage

will be completed very soon. The dimensions of this new wagon will be 12 feet long, 6 feet wide and a gold cure, as it were trille over 6 feet high. It will simply be a small postoffice on wheels. It will be fitted up precisely as in a mail street car or a steam tailroad postal car, except that the scale will be smaller The body of the wagon will be hung on springs and the wheels shielded with

It is now in course of construction and

beavy rubbor tires. For a long time General Nethson has been engaged in making investigations of the various means by which the marks may be transported. These investigations included street cars, pneumatic tubes and the electric horseless wagens. It has now been definitely decided by the postoffice department to employ the horseless wagons in the transportation of mails in city and country districts where there me no railway lines and where the service can be improved by making "soparations" (asserting mail between offices) while in transit.

It is intended to place these wagonin service in cities which cover a large area and where "separation" between four or five stations will greatly tacilitate mail deliveries -Cincumati Commercual Cazette

CURING HUNDREDS.

Wonderful Result of the Blacksmith Hex er's Work.

Bradley C. Newell, the blacksmith healer, arrived at Brattleboro, Vr., recently on his tom, after making 500 cures in Greenfield, Mass. The place is througed with cripples, the blind and the deaf. The healer, under the direction of his manager, treated more than 200 parients, and in a majority of cases with instantaneous success

There was a diamatic scene in the hofel when Dr. J. Owen of New York offeted Newell \$20,000 to perform cures for him. In the presence of a large crowd, the rustic heal it sprined the offer, saying "I wouldn't take a million

Newell is making money now. When he first discovered his power, he refused to accept any pay and stuck to his work at the forge; now he has a business manager and charges \$2 a head. In four days he has cleared more than \$1.000.

Newell positively refuses to make any contract whatever, no matter how big a sum of money is offered, because becaunot guarantee that his power will continue, even from one day to another He doesn't know what his power is. and promises nothing. He only says be will try, and clasps the patient's bands in his own for a few moments. That is his sole treatment.

Healing has an injurious effect upon Newell, and he may give way under the strain. When he treats so many patients in a day, he says it haves him weak, al though he has a remarkably powerful physique, - Now York Recorder

Congressman Morse of Massachusetts, better known as "the rising sun statesman, made a somewhat remarkable war rather than have lost him, for The can be brought to light, and coming record. Mr Morse, who is generous and placed in charge of it. Whether this was just on the eye of the state convention kindle, was arguing in favor of a private pine to Goodard's penchant for the horit looks a little as though it was meant pension 1:11, and endeavised to a use, rifying in sensitional journalism or to the sympathies of his fellow members, semething else derement such not, but by telling them the sad case of a vet-ran if it were, so much the worse for jour jeffeet upon the 5 cent morning dulies, Senater Clark wants every institution whose application for a pensor u had been maken. It may be remarked in passing although the first considerate u of a lending money, not a national bank to denied. "That cld soldier, who had that The Sanday Larnal under Mr hewspaper baser is always to get what be under the supervision of a bank exbe under the supervision of a bank ex- fought so bravely to his country, "chief Goddard, has pore substantial flesh; be wants, and he will pay "cours for it; executive ability, could have had a naming and for that more see his me.

GOLDEN WAND.

tated a Newspaper.

AND STARTLED JOSEPH PULITZER.

There is a Merry War Between Two Great Metropolitan Dallies- A Proligalmy of Expenditure and of Several Kinds

[Special Correspondence] New York, March 9 .- The war bemerrily on It was officially declared (taletton, to be exact, was 618,496 per Hearst's policy in running The Journal when Mr. Pulitzer reduced the price of day, but he yearned for 1,000,000 a day; The World to 1 cent to city readers. The causas belli was due to the coup since early in the week to attend the who land siege to sundry journalistic stories of the produgality of young Samistat Republican convention. There are the usual number of men who don't there away to trimpach to The forward near the son Hearst, who came across the continue. cuadel.

The Gold Care.

Morning Journal This paper had pre-



viously tired out the enterprising Albert ful John R McLean of the Cincinnati him, and he immediately indicated the will doubtless be interested.

says had been drawing a salary of \$100 other instances of prodigious enterprise journalistic reputation had been established by the fair fronts of genuine Share, The World's art manager, and Cam about if, secured Artists Phillips, Kerr and Trow-

esteemed contemporaries. He sent the ligation for the house lot. veteran Murat Halstead to Cuba simply because he could not find a better equipped man for that important place. All this had its effect, albeit it takes a good deal to do so in New York in these fin do siecle days. Soon people who would not have touched The Journal with the kitchen tongs began to buy it.

But Mr. Hearst was not satisfied. Although he had complimented The World | by drawing most generously from its corps of talent be reached ont once more and took Morrill Goddard, the Sunday oditor, and practically its complete Sunday staff. This was a triffe more than Mr. Pulitzer could bear, for, although he is quoted as an adherent to the very sound idea that when a valuable man becomes imbued with the conviction that he cannot be spared it is time to get tid of him, yet its application several times is not so satisfactory. So Uncle Joseph had a talk with Goddard and his staff and as a result they all returnedbut for a day or two only - Possibly Editor Hearst saw "the raise" or "the ante" of whatever the correct term may be. At all events Mr. Geddard and his colleagues meandered back to The Journal office, the former with a contract for a term of years in his whistenut pocket at a salary of \$15,000 per autum. It is said that Mr. Pubtver had so high an opinion of his former sunday editor that be would have pard him \$25,600 per

tion of war. In fact, the withdrawal of Indeed there is the reason why The Herso many men from The Sunday World ald should recice its price even if its editornal coars suddenly and at the late circulation now fail off, so long as its ter part of the their boked very much advertisers sti . By the way, the adto outsiders as if that paper would be vertisers are always the last to recognize materially cripled in its next issue. a rising the plate user a failing one. It introduced to the reliance to How Young Mr. Hearst Resusci- from 125 to 110 colum. of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph on a section of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph on a section of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph on a section of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph on a section of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph on a section of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph on a section of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph on a section of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph on a section of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph on a section of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph on a section of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph on a section of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph on a section of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph on a section of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesograph of hyereading success by roducing its price from 2 kinesogra matter in type in The World office at all cents to 1, aich unn it has often been be viewed by lurgs and ences at a time, times and superficially the effect was no done by libral expendence in the purmore than it would be upon the ocean chase of new- and brains. Value, not of Robert Paul of London, called a theto suddenly withdraw the submerged in- price, is the first consideration of the atregraph, with the same results as the for finger. Such are the per-ibilities of public. he great journal today. However, in a few days down came an order from city a chorus of Galety girls '-ing at Chief Pulitzer calling for a reduction of the price of the morning World to I cent to city patrons. Uncle Joseph's explanation to the public was forcibly guileles-He said The World had been soaring upward at the rate of 60,000 cceses' increase since Jan. 1, that its average cir-

hence this change.

This, in fact, is the situation at present. But the war goes gayly on, and the thick as the celebrated leaves of fabled gratuity, and the grit of breyeles is so death, ametant to \$1,100,000. Among But to go back a bit and repeat ru- | Vallombro-a. Although the young promore and facts After Mr. Hearst had prictor of The Journal is a millionaire the first \$20 goldpiece of profits of the several times over and no doubt is spend-San Francisco Examiner made into a jung money lavishly, as the result shows, searforn he sighed for a new world to most of the stories of fabulous salaries conquer and purchased the New York paid should be taken with a pinch of salt. As fer the position of managing editor on either The Journal or The World, no one who holds it ever suffers from runni. In fact, just now I imagine it may be something like dancing a hornpipe, reel or fandango on a wide awake volcano.

Sharp Competition.

If The Journal succeeds in what it has undertaken, it will outdo The World at us own game, for it was The World that revolutionized journalism in New York some 12 years ago by its audacity, its enterprise, its pertinacity and its bombastic methods. As an instance of the competition between these two great journals, one of the latest specimens of frenzied fever was the exploiting of the story of an alleged wonderful gorilla. The Sunday World repseemingly lappy, though decorated with office without spending time enough to resented him paddling in a cance and the napkin of civilization, instead of the hg leaf of barbarism, about his Pulitzer and knocked out the resource loins. The Journal gorilla man was clothed in whiskers, but the artist had Enquirer. Young Mr Hearst know he forgotten to give him the feer of a had an invalid on his hands; that a monkey and had drawn a very good condition, and not a theory, confronted pair of ordinary human feet. Science

But The World has many qualities to In applying this treatment he first admire, and so has its chief. Its success tapped The Sun and Harper's Weekly in raising money for the statue of Liband took out Julian Ralph, the well certy pedestal in New York harbor is a known descriptive writer, who runer matter of history. So are a half dozen per week under an "easy boss." He in the service of the public. It recently staggered The Recorder by mesmoriz- took the unpopular side of the Venezu- citizen is welcome, and if you have an ing Julius Chambers, a man whose clan matter, but its influence was in the errand in The Recorder office you can go direction of what will prove a happy soachievements. He lined Alan Dalo its most conspicuous and patriotic recent away from The World. And, by the public service was in insisting with all way, this man Dale, whose real name the force at its command that the late is Cohen, is the witnest diamatic critic bond issue be made c popular lean for in New York With his golden wand he the masses. It thus saved at least \$8,tapped the springs of art that rest in 000,000 to the people. Mr. Pulitzer has various recesses of his esteemed contem- taken \$1,000,000 net profits from The poraries, and, lo! traditionally uncon- World per year for some time. Two or trulled and erratic genius gushed out to three years ago it did fall to \$900 090. do his bidding. He took H. Pruette and Mr. Pulitzer is said to have raised

Personally the editor of The World 13 bridge from other sources-and there gentions and not lacking in gratitude to W. Miller spinning varus about Grover were others Again he smote the rock those who by ally serve him By way of Cleveland, Millard Fillmore, Wilson S with that golden wand, and immediate- illustration I may mention a case where ly ir brought forth the leading-being a reporter of The World was transferred void of offense I do not say best-adver to the advertising department much tising men from The World, Herald and against his will. He could not afford to I resign, however, for the was in dela for a suburban house for which be was try-He spent money like a prince—like a ring to pay for So he continued faithlevel headed prince-for specials from fully as lest he could at uncongenial the uttermost ends of the earth as well work, and without complaint. The fact as from its intermediate centers. His came to the attention of Mr. Pulitzer reports of the recent South African from jone day, and the next week the salary bles may possibly have cost the price of envelope of the employee contained a a good sized farm, but he beat all his check of sufficient size to cancel his ob-

Possible Effect Elsewhere. None of the other New York papers has evinced any ontward interest or alarm in the World Journal combat But it is probably being watched closely, and in some cases it may create a convulsive chill when the possibilities arising out of a first class 18 page paper for a cent, backed by ample capital, are considered. If reports be true, six New York dathes which I could name are already in the doldrums. The swell from Mr. Hearst's Journal and Uncle Joseph & World may capsize some of the other I cent papers, which are sailing close to the wind already. It will also have its



I new-paper bayer is always to get what | Cearly King, who is a man of spiculaid

JOSEPH HILLY LL

girls and is consequently greatly miin my cars in connection with Mr - New York Journal -"the beautiful, fountiful Hear-t." One of Mr. Hearst's orders to the fere man of the composing toom is, "Put on congreen tanal man! ment in annacturer, take another pinch of salt

Newspaper Atmosphere.

There is a va-t difference in the atmosphere surrounding the great New York darlies. The Sun quarters are extremely plain and modest. To reach the editorial rooms one must chimb a nat row and well worn stairway in an old time building. Its proprietor and man aging editor are both approachable and kinaly men. They are not surrounded by that divinity which doth hedge a king, as is the case with many others holding similar positions.

The atmosphere of The Herald office is ceremonious to a degree and in direct contrast to the democratic Sun office. The Herald pays large salaries. It is said that the managing editor has the most lucrative journalistic position in New York, and that it is not less than \$20,000 a year. Here take another pinch of salt.

It is quite possible to get an audience with the powers that be of The World learn Handoostanee. The World is always ready to hear suggestions and to pay liberally for them in case of use.

The Tribune editorial staff is some what seque-tered from the jude and notsome public. Possibly a little too much so. The Times also has a peek aboo entrance to its editorial rooms, or did the last time I was there. Its edi torial chiefs are "proud and haughty

The atmosphere of The Recorder is delightfully "homey." It is even more democratic than The Sun. There are no modern partitions, no peopholes, no areof mystery, no tedious waiting. Any in with the agreeable conviction that Intion of a menacing situation. Possibly you will not be regarded with suspicion JEROME WOOD.

THE COACH KING.

Mr. C. W. Miller and His Palace Stable In

(Special Correspondence | BUFFALO, March 9 .-- I nuct the Coach King today and had a delightful char with him. I say delightful because I know of no more pleasant way to pass an hour or two than by listening to C Bissell, ex-postmaster general; William G Fargo of Wells, Fargo & Co ; Cicero J. Hamlin, the horseman, and otheramong Buffalo's great men. "C. W. '18 called the Coach King throughout wesbacks and carriages than any other man in the country, and doubtless in the world. His big invery and transfer business at Buffalo, Nugara Falls and St. Augustine, Fla., is known by the traveling public all over the land, and it has made him a millionaire several times over. Miller is yet under 50, but he is one of the landmarks of the town Everybody knows him. He employs two men who do nothing but buy horses for his vast enterprise. Altogether he owns about 500 head of horses. He calculates that each animal he buys will last hive months. "If they hold out that king, I've got my money's worth out of them he told me.

A few years ago be built what is by for the handsomest and most expensive stable and livery burn in America There are accommodations for 500 norseand seven floors devoted to the storage of compages. In the summer he epirati nearly all the conches at the Talls and in winter sends his entire caravaneurs to the Pence de Leon hotel at St. Au gustine. Last year an English syndicase indeavored to buy the Coach King ont His reply to the effer was character-sie of him. He said: "I understand you people have boasted you were going to buy up every bloody thing in the coantry. Yen go back and tell your managers there are one or two lessnesses which are not for sale, and this is one

In the off mentioned days when Gre ver Cleveland had his result and law offices last Ward's hardware store at swan and Main streets a coterie of good fellows used to meet mightly at Louis Gosta's place on Pearl street, match come to see who was to just for the Welsh rall its and fell stories. Miller and Cleveland were always of the party. and that friendship has never been bro ken. One of the strongest personal friends Grever Cleveland has teday to Charley Minler, although the latter is tee med-st to trace in this executstance. It is not open sector that the

THE THEATROGRAPH.

Device by Which Kinetoscope Pletures Are shown on a Screen.

Cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Prolonged derangement of the Lerrous The French chemica graph, recently rstem not only affects the brain and mental powers, but develops discuse it some of the vital organs. The most datum a of these indirect results is when the heart is affected. This was the case of the Rev. N. F. Surface, Fawn River, Mich., who writes

French invention, out with much sim-

In a popular play now running in this | pler mechanism Paul takes photographs on a long cel- , song, the refrain of which is, "The lad of the a word he passes through beautiful, b untiful Berrie," Berrie be- a magic lantern at the rate of hundreds ing an Englishman of great wealth who of pictures to two or three immutes spends his money freely on the dear scenes from the touriers, waves dashing Somestrong the London, waves dushing n a shere, dareing women and all mired. Somehow this refram rings moving closers are shown on a screen.

Gift to American University.

The v. D of H. A. Massey, the Torona man wherever there is room. Don't was proposed the other day. It contains let the copy wait. Let the men do the 28 bequest- the charatable and religious waiting. It an artister a reporter does hastitutions through ut the Damanton a particularly brilliant piece of work. These bequests, with the sums given by he is rewarded with a liberal money Mr Massey shortly previous to his common as rewards of merit that they the bequests is one of \$40,000 to the have ceased to be a novelty. Kindly American university, Washington, to erest a building to represent Canadian Methodism in that university.

He Acted Accordingly.

Mr. Hantington is of the emision that when a man goes west and grows up. with the emintry it is the country's duty to bear a liberal share of the expense.--Washington Star

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Sometimes an

COME TO THE FRONT. parhees Had All the Swell Points were bure, but Limpy Smith and Long ceked Sarah Came Uninvited, and the

arty Became a Regular Riot, 'sar, cully," began the Mott street 1 .- 1 went down for a chat with him ther day, "did yo see anything in sales about de birthday party on stroet de cui'er night?'

No. I didn't, "I replied. Melbe dey didn't publish nothin. ant of me feelin's. I stand in wid co reports, ye know, and doy ain't Care to traw a man down unless he ye bin dirt. "

I fill one day she says to me:

codies thous to foot de bill.

west's a bay window blowout?" I

tydding bulges out like a bay win-All de ladies hev on deir store hes and all de gents grease deir r grai put on clawhammer coats. De cal got posted up on bay winder reth avenue. When she told me what tions if dere was anybody to lead de iuns. I drawed me check fur de mun it lifer to go ahead and make it not. His dukess was agin it, how-

nue, he got red in de face and yelled

Ter agin it! De peelers will pull doman crib!

smoothed him down and went ahead de bizness. Ah-um! Ye orter see keerds she got out and sent around et, and dey had gold aiges and a ur of a peacock in de left hand corand was right up to date. De print don in red ink, and it made me rt swell wid pride to look at 'em. duchess sent out over a hundred of

Say, cully, ye've seen a Broadway

Well, de biggest one ye ever seed n't in it wid dis recep. Dey begun um as soon as it was dark, and dey t commin till 'leven o'clock. My told him from an alderman. Jest le de tears enni to my eyes to see de ess and duchess wolcome de cel·e-

Dar's it-cel-o-bratius till ye couldn't et, and, in fact, all de swells fur a around. Dey was regged up in reg-Fifth avnoo style, and oh, de di-

i t 211 no invite, but deveum jest de

da prelers walked 30 of 'em to de T, and de dokess and dochess headhe parreshun. Ye know what a

hanle out me chickbook.

Coldn't raise it, colly, not wid-

E MOTT STREET KID checkbook and offers 'em a million to let her go, but dey wouldn't do it." "And so that is how the party came

> "Dat's how, ole man, and I wants ye to do me a favor. Don't say nothin in yer paper about how it turned out. Ye kin speak of it as de swell affair of de sezun, and add dat de dukess and tool as a heared from there are many duchess her sailed fur a tour of Italy and won't be back for a couple of mouths. See?" "Yes "

"De attempt to bring Mott street to de society front was a dead failure, but it wasn't our fault. If Limpy Jim and Long Necked Sarah hadu't mixed in, de azure glory of dat recep would hev beat de polish on a 50 cent shirt boson. It is an awful swipe on de dukess. He won't be able to git full fur two hull months, and it'll be a wonder if he lives the next ten days out. As fur de duchess, her heart's broke, and she'll probably go out of society altogether. Dat's all, cully. Glad to see ye when harthday party in Mott street fur 20 | ever I kin do ye good."-M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.

Mark Twain on Prohibition.

Mark Twain has just concluded a lecturing tour in New Zealand. He said goodby to the New Zealanders at Christchurch, and in the course of his speech made reference to prohibition, which he said he approved, but which would put them into most difficult straits. He then told the following story:

"In our country several years ago there was a man came into a prohibited town, and, unlike you savages here, they said to him, 'You can't get a drink anywhere except at the apothecary's. So he went to the aporhecaty, who said, 'You can't get a drink here without a prescription from the physician.' But the man said: 'I am perishing. I haven't time to get a prescription.' The apothecary replied, 'Well, I haven't power to give you a drink except for snake bite.' The man said, 'Where's the snake!' So the apothecary gave him the snake's address and he went off. Soon after, however, he came back and said, 'For goodness' sake, give me a drink. That snake is engaged for six months ahead.' "-Westminster Gazotte.

A Little Light on the Subject.

One of the schoolteachers in a negro school on Twelth street had her class in English grammar before her a few days agoand was giving them a series of exercises. The teacher gave out a word, and the class built a sentence about it. Everything progressed smoothly for some time until the word "delight" was given. Make a sentence in which appears

delight," said the teacher. There was a brief silence, and several woolly heads were scratched and big brown eyes were rolled in the endeavor to originate a sentence. Finally a black hand went in the air, two rows of shiny white teeth showed delight at having been the first to prepare an answer, and all eyes were turned in the direction of the specessful boy as he arose and said, "When I goes to bed, I puts out de light." The teacher says that she did not explain the boy's error for several minutes -Wasinington Post.

Not the Place.

"Pshaw!" petulently ejaculated Mrs Dubby, looking up from little Johnny' geography. "I can't find it!" 'Can't find what?" grunted Mr. Dub-

by, with his nose buried in his newspa-"Effigy."

"Eh?"

"Effigy, I tell you! I have looked all over the map of Oklahoma and cannot find it. I was certain 15".—

"Here, now!" exclaimed Mr. Dubby. emerging from his abstraction. "What's that you are looking for?"

"They're always hanging people in Effigy and I want to know where it is I supposed, of course, that it was in the stemach, of an epicure could desire. Oklahoma, but perhaps I ought to look at the map of Texas."-New York World.

Confession Is Good For the Soul.

"Is this manuscript entirely original?" asked the editor looking over his | These duties finished, the mistress should eyeglasses at the young man who go and make the beds, which she left to brought it in.

man proudly. "That's right," said the editor warmly. "That's exactly right, young man. When you have done wrong, frank con-

A Blueblooded Canine.

"That is a pretty well bred dog you "Well bred? He is so well bred that he tronsers instead of pants."-Indianapolis Journal.

Stranger-What's up? Vigilante - Horse thief. - Detroit



Careful Mother-Now, Maude, you most give me all your money to save. You know it will be as safe as in the

anable combin flagstones is Yes, making dear; safer, cause you Find drop, cuily. I pulls out me can get it out of the bank.—Sketch.

LEATHER NOVELTIES.

How They May Be Easily Made and Etched.

scarcely any known form of decoration is susceptible of more varied appli cation than etched leather. If you possess a vulcan point, or even such a rade charming objects which you can make with very little ontlay.

The group shown in the drawing is designed, for a gentleman's dressing stand and comprises the three objects —a brush and comb tray, a handler chief case and a catch all.

To make them successfully, select good quality sole leather, but not the heavi-



est sort, for it must be both sufficiently pliable to take shape and firm enough to hold that shape when once it has

The catch all is simply a round box. To make it, cut a circular bit of the leather and a straight strip long enough to pass round the circle and form the box. With a shoemaker's pouch make holes round the bottom of the box and along the edge of the leather; also where the two ends join. Then cut tiny strips and lace the strip into a roll, and also lace the circular bottom together. When that is done, heat the iron and burn in the design. A slight conv. 1tional treatment of the inner side for the depth of about an inch will be all the finish necessary and will make the buz quite complete.

The tray requires one large piece of leather, one about 11% inches larger each way than you wish the completed tray. Mark on it a 11/4 inch strip all tound, then cut out the corners and turn up the edge, lacing all the sides together as indicated. In the center each some effective design and make a conventional border both inside and outside of the rim.

The handkerchief case is a little more elaborate, but for masculine use it need not be lined. Cut a piece big enough to fold to the desired size, then if it is quite smooth on the underside, simply attach brown ribbons after the manuaof up old time currency case. If it is not nicely finished, it would be wiser to add a lining of plain blown silk. In either case etch the design on to beth sides, as it can then be turned at will and the entire set will be complete. You will find both color and style emi nently mannish and can be quite sure of scoring a success. CLARE BUNCE.

A SUCCESSFUL HOUSEKEEPER.

She Must Practice Business Methods-J Well Cooked Meal. It was the energy that Napoleon spent

on detail that made hìm a great general. It is the woman who cannot afford to overlook the seeming trivialities of ther home that becomes the successful house keeper. Successful housekeeping does not mean

a continual upheaval in the domestic menuge because scrubbing, dusting and polishing must be done. The mistress may have a maid, but

she must expect to do a great deal of her

own work, even if her family only consists of two persons. A woman should ed. run her home on schedule time as a man does his office. Business methods in both places achieve the same results. A family on a moderate income should never attempt anything more elaborate in the morning than a French breakfast. It should consist of fruit, suft boiled eggs and coffee, with rolls and butter. If the napery, silver and glass are above reproach, and a bunch of fresh flowers adorn the table, this simple meal will be as appetizing as the heart, or rather After breakfast the mistress should was the silver and glass. Bridget will bring in a may with a bowl of hot, soapy wa ter and clean towels, and while her mistress is engaged with this work she will receive the orders for the day. air before descending to breakfast. If "Yes, sir!" exclaimed the young Mondays and Tucsdays are given to washing and ironing, the three remaining days should be spent in sweeping and cleaning-one floor only a day. This does away with the haste and bother of a regular sweeping day. The energetic housekeeper does a little mending each day, perhaps only an hour at a

time. In this way there never will be an appalling workbasket. We all know that what is put in one's stonach makes us what we are. Therefore we all appreciate the refining influences of a well cooked meal. Dainty dishes only cost a little more thought and pains than improperly prepared dishes. A few sprigs of paraley and flowers and fruit on the table are as essential as bread and water. Color and arrange-...ent will create an appetite as soon as a delicious culinary odor. If it is possible, have your meals served in courses. Commence your meal with soup and finish with a bit of toasted cracker and cheese. The coffee should invariably be served in any place rather than in the dining room. Black coffee is taken to digest the food, and the movement and change of scene and air all help it in its beneficial effects. Although brevity is very well when in conjunction with the word "wit." never let it apply to your meals. It should be the housekeeper's

heur of recreation. For that companion in your domestic arrangement - your maid - give her some corner in your house. Dignify it by the name of "servants' hall" if you will. Place healthy toned books, a few games and link and paper in it, and see if your effort for Bridget's welfare is not appreciated. We may donot our servants having intellect, but they undoubtedly have a heart. Be quick to bestow praise and equally quick to reprove. It is a grave fault for a young housekeeper to fear giving reproof. But of all social usage and stamp the guest be sure it is justified before giving it.

MAUD JAMES CHILTON.

GOOD HEALTH.

A Very Simple Care For a Common Cold and the Theory on Which It Depends.

Dr. L. D. Bulkley recommends, in The Medical Record, the internal use of hierrhouste of sods at the coming on of a cold. The theory of the treatment is that there then exists an acid condition of the system which is sufficient to irritate the terminal endings of the nerves in the skin and mucous membranes, and so to render them suscentible to impressions of cold by a derangement of the capillary circulation. Neutralize this acidity and the normal condition of teresting facts about her daily life are learned: things ensues.

When shivering, sneezing, etc., begin is the time to take 20 to 30 grain doses of bicarbonate of soda in two or three excellent linguist. She knows four or ounces of water, at intervals of half an five languages besides her own, and of hour, till three doses have been taken, and a fourth dose after one hour. Then, after several hours, the same course may be repeated, if necessary.

Starting with the earliest indications of the trouble. Dr. Bulkley's experience is that this treatment rarely fails to break un a cold. He bas known the doses to be repeated four times with final good result. After the second or third day the remedy acts less promptly, and frequent repetitions are needed.

If You Would See,

Don't read books printed on thin pa-

Don't hold the reading close to the Don't select your own glasses at the

outset. Don't rend by flickering gaslight or andlelight.

Don't read in railway trains or in ve hicles in motion. Don't read lying down or in a con-

trained position. Don't read by firelight, moonlight or

Don't read books which have no space between the lines. Don't study at night, but in the

morning, when you are fresh Don't read for more than 50 minutes without stopping, whether the eyes are tired or not.

Whole Wheat Bread.

Modern methods of milling and bakng have resulted in bread of most tempting appearance, light, white and tasty, but, according to the scientists, worfully deficient in the original nutritive value of wheat. Even with the more substantial white bread of his day, a long time ugo Majendie demonstrated that dogs fed exclusively on white bread die in 50 days, whereas they live and thrive on coarse bread. The advantages of entire wheat bread are now more strongly urged than ever, and many are deterred from its use only by the inconvenience of obtaining it.

An Electric Poultice. An electric pad containing asbestus and kept warm with an ordinary current has been invented, and, according to Popular Science News, is useful to relieve chilliness, cold feet, cramps, local pains, etc. It is given the effect of moist heat or a poultice by covering with wet flaunel. By its use the great risk and discomfort of frequent changes of temperature incident to the renowal of old style poultices are entirely avoid-

When the Throat Is Obstructed. A Virginiau has a relief for choking from obstruction, such as a bone in the threat, which he terms "sure and certam." It is simply this: To immediately reverse the upright position of the body, supported by the hands, and feet elevated, when instant relief will be obtained and the obstruction will fall from the month. A child can be seized by the legs and head turned down, and relief will be instantaneous.

ETIQUETTE.

Information That Prevents an Agony of Uncertainty-A Delicate Intimatio Ordinarily at an "at home," especial ly if a large and crowded one, it is not needful to take leave of the hostess on going away. Of course, if she should happen to be at hand, or conveniently accessible, a guest would naturally make his or her way to her side, say goodby and shake hands, but if she is not with in easy reach no one would think of in stituting a hunt for her through the rooms and insisting on finding her to say farewell, nuless, judged, it should happen to be the guest's first visit to the house, when more formality is of necessity observed, and he or she would

naturally say adien. When the crush has abated, and the rooms are thinning, the last guests take leave of their hostess, since there is no difficulty in discovering her where abouts, and to leave her actual presence without a farewell would be a distinct solecista.

Guests make their way to the hall and request the servants to call up their various carriages in turn.

The afternoon "at home" is a transifory arrangement, and the guests are Secting things. From a quarter of an hour their brief visits last, and the carriage is kept waiting to take them on at once to some other entertainment of the selves. The old legends abound in tales same kind which may be going on at the same hour.

If the carriages when called for are not immediately forthcoming, guests do not return to the drawing room, but remain either in the hall or the dining room till they are able to get away. Ladies will find their wraps which

in the cloakroom, where a maid will be in attendance to help them on with them. It may just be noted, though no one in acciety would require any such intimation, that to offer a gratuity to this maid or to any servant at any kind of private entertainment would be a breach

rules of good breeding or good taste.

they may have removed awaiting them

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

The Clever, Winsome Lassle Who Is Oueen of Holland.

The queen of Holland is a bright faced, blond little lassie, who passed her fifteenth birthday on Aug. 31, 1895. She is rather pretty and has a slender, graceful young figure. Her eyes are account of this royal little lady in The Ladies' Home Journal the following in-

Queen Wilhelmina is a clever girl, and, like most royalties nowadays, an tographs of Paderewski, Frederic Daw-



THE QUIEN OF THE NETHERLANDS these English is her favorite. Her education has been chiefly in the charge of an English lady, Miss Winter, of whom the girl is very fond,

The little queen of Holland rises at 7 o'clock overy morning through the year. She breakfasts at 8, and at 9 punctually trusted after 50. On the other hand, her lessons begin. The study she likes best is history.

The morning studies are stopped at half past 11, and then the queen goes for a drive. At half past 12 she has luncheon with her mother. After luncheon she takes another short drive.

When the queen returns from her second drive, she has lessons again until 4 o'clock. At half past 4 there is ten in the English fashion. Then until dinner time the oneen is free to amuse herself as she pleases. She reams in the palace gardens, or perhans has an onting with her ponies, or perhaps she plays with her dolls. At half past 6 dinner is served. Ber hour for retiring is as regular as the hour for rising. Sho is in bed by 10 o'clock each night, and the lights are out.

Little Wilhelmina is as full of fun as any youngster of her age in any land. Until a year or two ago she had a prodigious liking for practical jokes.

A girl of 15, even if she is a queen, cannot be expected to wholly overcome her fondness for dolls. Queen Wilhelmina has a contingent of dolls, which she dresses in every kind of costumo known to the Netherlands. Among these is one which she calls the queen of dell haid.

The queen has six little Shetland ponies, and in her wagonette she often drives four-in-hand. The favorite among her ponies is a Scotch niebald. But as an equestricune she has outgrown this smart little creature, and for viding she low has an Arabian horse, on which, every morning, she goes for a gallop, ecompanied by an attendant.

Her most faithful attendant is her dog Swell. Swell is a red Irish setter He sleeps at the door of his mistress chamber; he keeps guard at the portal



HER FIRST FOUND PET.

of her schoolroom until she is released from her lessons; he accompanies her on her walks and drives; goes with her when she moves from one of the Dutch palaces to another.

They all call her in Holland "our little queen.'

The Goodly Sword,

Half a bundred centuries ago the Egyptians gave to the sword lits name. Since those old days the history of the trenchant blade holds much of the glory, the poetry and the chivalry of the ernel game of war. A friend whose fidelity never wavered and whose power never failed, men endowed the sword not only with human attributes, but with the might and majesty of the gods them of its magical powers, says St. Nicholas.

We all remember how Arthur of the Round Table took "Excalibur, the sword that rose from out the bosom of the lake." Gesar's sword was called "Grocca Mors:" Charlemagne's "Joyeuse" played no small part in the setting up of the great Frankish empire; many a hold captain went down before "El Tizona." wielded by the relentless hand of the Cid.

But the heyday of the sword has passed. The general use of firearms increased steadily as the awkwardness of the old map hammers and wheel locks was improved moon, and the nobler weapon was gradually supplanted. The king of weapone has been me simply one more orna- thought that the treatment will be as a person totally praccustomed to the ment with which to dock a full dress, beneficial in cases of apopular and othcuiform.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

Researches Concerning the Heads of the

Players on Various Instruments. An English statistician has demonstrated by figures the influence of music on the development of the hair. His discoveries apply less to composers than to instrumentalists. With composers blue, and there is a delicious twinkle in baldness occurs as frequently as in oththem. Her Christian names are Wil- er professions. Instrumentalists, on the helmina Helena Paplina Maria. Her fa-ther was the late william 111, king of hair up to an advanced age, except percontrary, remain well supplied with the Netherlands. From an illustrated Cormers upon certain instruments.

The piano and violin, especially the piano, seem to prevent the hair from falling out. The Etn4s, commenting ou this statement, says: "One is remoted to admit this after examining the phoson, Leonard Boswick, Viadimir de Pachman, Sapellimkof, Heury Richard Bird and E. Sauer, and old Sir Charles Halle, recently deceased at an advanced age, possessing all his hair." The same result is visible in violin-

ists. Here the fleece is less abundant, and there are a few cases of partial baldness, yet Ysaye, Willy Hess, Sarasate; the Hangarian ex officer, Tivadar Nachez: Joachim, Bettmann, Willy Burmester, Fernandez Arboz, Johannes Wolf and Victor Wilhelms all possess luxuriant heads of bair. Similar hitsute results are observable among ladies using the same instru-

Frida Scotta has most beautiful black hair, and the Austrian Gabrielle Wietrowetz might let her resplendent sun colored locks drag at her heels. Other instrumentalists approach the average which obtains in liberal professions-namely, 11 cases of baldness to every 100 individuals. The violencelle, bass viol, alto and harp still preserve the hair fairly, but one would be rash to place absolute faith in the hauthoy,

ments. The pretty Swedish violinist

clarinet and flute, which cannot be brass instruments have a fatal effect on the hair, particularly the key bugle and hern, but above all the trombone, which, t seems, will clean the skull thoroughly in less than flvo veurs.

Statistics is the science of classifying effects which leaves to other sciences the duty of investigating the causes.

Queer Ways of the Sea Dog.

In appearance the animal resombles the ordinary seal, except that its head and jaws are much more powerful, being something like those of a unstiff. The teeth are very strong and sharp, and it weers a luxuriant crop of whisk-



ers. These whiskers are composed of long, stout hairs, each one of which is provided with a very sensitive nerve. By means of them the animal can find its way about through the sense of touch.

A great deal of trouble is often caused the fishermen by the seadog. The crafty animal, besides destroying and frightening away many fish, will often attack the nets of the fishermen and tear them to pieces in order to get at the fish inside. Owing to their great quickness in

diving, it is very difficult to shoot them. Their strange bark may sometimes be heard along the shore as they call to one another and sounds like that of a big St. Bernard dog who has a severe cold. For a short distance they are prob ably faster in the water than any lish that swims. They feather their hind flip pers just like an oar and turn and twist as well as any fish and better then most Their progress on hand is Indicrously awkward and a great contrast to their swift and graceful movements in the water. Whenever they gambol on shore, the fishermen say that wind and rain will sprely follow, and their appearance at this season is regarded as a sure sign of early spring, says the New York Journal, in commenting upon these ma-

rine uddities. Beings With No Eirthday.

The New York Herald calls attention o the fact that children born. Feb. 29, 1596, will have no birthday next year. nor in any one of the first seven years of their life upon earth. Some of them may die before they have reached the eighth year of their being, and so will have gone down to their graves without knowing the glory and delight of a legitimate annual celebration of their arrival upon earth. Of the most long lived of the others it is absolutely correct to say that more than three quarters of

Washington's Descent.

their lives will probably be passed with-

out this beneficent experience.

An interesting monument, to the second wife of Lawrence Washington, a forefather of George Washington, has been discovered in the little eld, church of East Sutton, in Kent, one of the most ancient and beautiful of English churches. It is said that the mountment proves Washington's descent from the founder of Bahal college, at Oxford, and the brother of John Baliol, king of Scotland.

Remarkable Use of Galvanic Currents.

An experiment reported from abroad is the use of the galvanic current for indigestion. One electrode is placed at the pit of the stomach and the other in the stomach itself, which has been previonsly half filled with water. It is

er disorders due to faulty notrition.

apparently dead man may be re-vived—may be re-suscitated. Sometimes it is often hard to tell whether the man is dead or alive. pletely dead before hope should be abandoned. It used to be true that when a man found

he had consump-tion, he gave up immediately. Consump-tion was considered a necessarily fatal dis-ease. It was considered incurable. As soon as it developed enough so that a physician could decide that it was really consumption, could decide that it was really consumption, the patient was considered as good as dead. Vears ago, Dr. Pierce found out that consumption was not incurable, that it was not necessarily fatal. He not only found this out, but he found out a way to cure consumption. He introduced his "Golden Medical Discovery." The "Discovery" will cure 68 per cent, of all cases of consumption if it is taken according to directions. Consumption is a disease of the sumption if it is taken according to direc-tions. Consumption is a disease of the blood. It is caused by impoverishment of the blood, and by the existence of disease-germs in the system. If the body is per-fectly strong and healthy, and the blood perfectly pure, germs are easily thrown off. If the body is weak, if the tissues are in-capable of much resistance, the germs find a resting place and develop. That's the way consumption begins.

way consumption begins.
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The Former Save Lace or Gause Falling

Over the Hand.

Sleeves in which the upper and fore arm re in one piece are more word just now than those in which the puff is separate. Applications of lace and velvet ribbon are ised as trimining, and there is a continual effort to find new forms for epaulets and cuffs. The fashion of lace or gauze frills falling over the hand is revived and is much more becoming than the plain sleeve edge, so long left unsoftened by any addi-

According to the preference of the dressmaker, the sleeve approximates to the remaissance style or that of the restoration but whichever epoch they exemplify they are associated equally with all bodioesbelted, pointed and basqued. There is a general mixture just now of historical styles of various epochs. The seventeeth century contributes the Louis Quatorze ashions, the ample cravat and inbot. The pletures of Largilliers, the portraits of Valliero, are almost exactly copied. Then there are the Louis Quinza coats and bodices, less dignified than the previous style, with their orenelated basques, their borthas and their great collars and pel-



used more particularly for elegant house and reception toilets. The wattenn plain quite different from his own, but historical annohronisms are entirely disregarded. Sametimes it is of the same goods, sometimes of another material. A reception gown of broche silk has a wattenu plait

Small, plain blouses of lace, bouffant only where they fall over the belt, now add to the variety of bodice fronts and are worn with corsages that terminate at the waist or with those having a basque. It is trifles of this sort that characterize cosumes at present, skirt trimmings being very quiet and subdued.

completely of lace.

The litustration shows a gown of a modified tailor style. It is of violine cloth and bas a godet skirt, each seam of which is adorned with a point of violine velvet. The perfectly plain cloth bodies has a short rippled basque and giget sleeves. Over this is worn a plain sleeveless vest of violine velvet. It has a shawl collar and is open in front, being fastened by violine brandebourgs. White linen collar and turned back cuffs are worn. The hat is of violine straw trimmed with violine plumes and a drapery of pompadour silk.

JUDIC CHOLLET.



She-And what would you be now if it weren't for my meney? He-A bacheler, -Collier's Weekly.

when she was cook in a house on wanted to do, it struck me as a good ng. Most street would cum right to

That's your father?" Cert. When de duchess fired de news

But de duchess she soaped him up

wasn't it a swell crowd! De ducheir, and a new yaller wig, and she it look a day over 20. We got de ess to shave up and grease his hair powder his nose, and ye couldn't

is and pearls and rubies! Do sight em jest kept me heels liftin off de . Mott street won't see sich a sight

ding was all right till Limpy Smith ved up wid Long Necked Sarah on his . Dey used to be friends of de fambut as dev didn't know how to wear cictbes we had to cut 'em. Doy

Wat de bloomin blazes ar' ye doin undent a keerd? Get out, or I'll

fth avino swell, and went in fur betik sambody else out. De dukess t down fast wid a smash on his and den it was a gineral row till eopris casu in and arrested de bull d but me. When de row begun, I ut ou de roof of de next house te idate, and so dey didn't find me. A others got away by de fire escapes,

i shal residence is. I take it?" ve neard of lent." Well, don't ye make no mistake and the lat our five room flat on de oth flor was a pal-a-shul residence dat crowd got out! I'll hand ye with cally, if do scene of wreck des dashun didn't almost break me Dat wasn't de worst of it, how-De hest mornin dey sent de dukess to de resund for 60, and de duchess Tembs for 50, and dey are doin dis m.i.it. Excuse me while I press aud- mer me bloomin heart to still angin. I went up to see de dukess a rom and found him standin on 'A in de cerridor as punishment fur na keep r. He was jest dat broke

Filin ail me bonds and losin on and e) I had to leave him dere. I went down to de Tombs to see de

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What about the party?" Do duchess gin a party to celebrate 1. 1(7. sixth birthday-see? It was de I dain't know she had it on her

Ridly, I'm goin to bring Mott et to do seciety front by givin a bay per blowout, and I want a check fur

Why, a swell recepshun, ye know,

em printed around in Baxter

had on her best clothes and all her

So you had celebrities present?"

n far a hundred years." Well, everything went off all right?' No. cully, as I'm sorry to say. Ev-

e. When de dukess got sight of 'em toke loose and yelled:

h se to pulp!" Dat stated de row, cully. Every quit smilin and grimnin and bein

hen he seed me dat the cried like a How much to get him out?" sez I

Then you had a big crowd at the i, of course?''

Let's see. Dere was One Eyed of Hester street, Big Nance of abeth street. Hump Jim of Forsyth

fession is always half atouement."-Somerville Journal.

I ree naihou toues, 'sez de keeper.

She'd bin pallin hair wid an-mach and dey had her scrubbin You know it w to and I didn't know her fur me bank with me. Mande (who 1 to can down from a bay Mande (who has been there before)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

To the Republicans of Marion County, Ohio I bereby respectfully solicit your support as the Republican candidate for the office of Probate Judge, at your coming county convention. Respectfully.

CHABLES F. GARBERHON. of antagonistic elements riding in the

A THIRTEENTH PROBLEM.

congressional district, now that they are stirring about a little in anticipation of their coming nominating convention, find themselves considerably lustration-doubts the lidelity of Hull at sea. What has heretofore been a and Copeland. It is so silly we ought rock-ribbed democratic district, with a not to notice it with the mighty Uhio normal democratic plurality of 5,000 endorsement that is today attracting to 8,000 and which has given the demo- the approval of the nation. The peocratic ticket as much plurality as ple believe the tariff is an issue and 13,000, is before them with a republi- will have none other than the greatest can congressman in Uncle Stephen Harris, who is already nominated for a second term, with a very reasonable probability of re-election. It is the conservative judgment of both Democrats and Republicans that Congressman Harris can be re-elected if Major McKinley is nominated for president, for McKinley is likely to carry Ohio with a plurality exceeding the surprising figures of 1891 or 1895. There need be no surprise if the convention is delayed until the St. Louis meeting of the Republicans, and unless the Mc-Kinley signs fail there will not be the mind that were Foraker to have arrush for the nomination that past experience might lead us to expect.

tween free silverites and antis. For example, the two Marionites aiready mentioned for the honor are directly Tuesday was a warm and enthusiastic opposite each other on the money question, Mr. Young having been outspoken in favor of 16 to 1 free coinage and Mr. Scoffeld is an avowed Cleveland gold bug Dodge Hare has made as to Mr. Foraker's good faith in regard a sickly straddle on the coin question to the McKinley candidacy the closing but is an avowed free wool man in a sentence may be construed as intended great wool-growing district. With for their benefit It was this: 1 Congressman Harris' record on the want my speech to be short enough for wool tariff, Mr. Hare will be a poor everybody to read it and plain enough man to try to speed againt I'ncle for everybody to understand it " Steve. Just where Dock Norton stands is not important, and what good can be said for the Erie aspirants is not at hand. At the best the situation isn't very promising, and the situation isn't at its best. We may expect that there the Tenth judicial district as follows: will be neither candidate nor platform The first subdivision is to consist of decided upon until both national conventions are held, and whether the the second of Crawford and Senera and Chicago result will simplify matters remains to be seen. The St. Louis re-

with the Ohio man.

be carried out in every particular. There'll be no postponement on ac-

There was no sign of anything but harmony in the state convention on subjects of national concern. As a matter of fact harmony was thick enough to

Illinois is slipping away from her distinguished favorite son. Senstor Cullom, and his own republican friends should withdraw from the presidential race. This is very kind, considering To buy, casy that he was never in it.

prune is still left us. It is not disre-and satis actorily. They do not critate spectful, in other words, to say that or inframe the intestines, but leave them this country is full of prunes

THE MEINGLY MOVEMENT. The McKinley boom for president sweeps along with every indication of becoming a tidal wave. Perhaps it ought not be called a boom, for it is enjoying "just the steady and substantial growth" that the late Bill Nye insisted was told him of five thousand different

proval is fixed at st. Louis That for-

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son has enjoyed. Senator-elect Foraker

the peerless leader of the so-called op-

posing faction, has spoken of McKinley

in language that leaves no room for

used to be said of a substantial farmer's

pledge. Senator Foraker doubtless has

some followers who are individually

luke-warm in regard to the McKinley

e ndidacy, and doubtless there are

delegates who will represent Ohio who

personally would prefer another can-

didate, but they will carry out the so-

called "Zanesville program" with high-

So, too, are there followers of Mc-

kinley who would rejuice at treachery

at St Louis They chale at the thought

of the trickery that they look for-in

short and in plain language they have

acted the "tarnal" fools that factional

considerate factionaries will go on for-

ever. But they are mere irritants.

One paper in this district-to give il-

protectionist of them all for their

General Alger says he is "in favor of

the best man for president" Of course,

but then who is the general's second

Senator-elect Foraker's, speech be-

was without equivocation and unques-

tionably heartfelt and sincere. To

those who have entertained any fear

The Findlay Republican gives its

ominion of the efforts to divide the

Tenth judicial district in the follow-

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towns.

It is more than Buckeye enthusiasm for a favorite son. The cheering multitudes of Ohio are joined by the shouting Republicans of the wild and wooly West and the hopeful and promising ; South. Even the Eastern plaudits are loud enough to attract notice, despite the courtesy that is due fatorite sons Between bossism and acute mugwumpery we shall not expect the cultured and grasping custerners to owell the

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NOMINATE STATE OFFICERS AT CO LUMBUS TODAY

Cornter, Bushnell, Hanna and Grovenor the Blg Four To Go To St. Louis Kinney Wins in the Race for Secretary

Courses, O. March H .- The Ohio Republicans assembled in state confore them by putting in nomination the following ticket:

ney, of Scioto county.

For supreme judge, M. J. Williams.

aioner, Joseph D. Blackburn, of Belmont

public works, Frank A. Huffman, of Van

The delegates-at-large to the national convention chosen are Senator Foraker, Governor Bushuell, Marcus A Hanna and Congressman Charles Gros-

E Lowes of Dayton, John P Green (colored) of Cleveland, Charles Fleshman of Cincinnati, and John N. Taylor

For presidential electors-at-large, l choice. That is more important just F. Mack, of Eric county, and Albert Were the brilliant Foraker in the ed

senate now he would be an interesting Ladies' Missionary Suclair and striking figure in discussing the The Ladies' Missionary society of the Cuban resolutions. However, he could ferman M E church met at the home not be more severe than the veteran of Mr. and Mrs. William Gracely, in the John Sherman. And this fact calls to raigned Spain as Sherman has, he would have been denounced as a firealarm, fire-eating, battle-seeking jingoist by those ever ready to render rough

After the completion of the program criticism but seldom willing to mete the balance of the evening was spent in a social way. Games were played and a very enjoyable time was the refore the republican state convention sult.

Haley Bros, for lawn seed.

leged efforts to get husbands and wives for its subscribers

The witnesses thus far have been mor of some means, including a robaccours a handresser and a law student.

The fearth one was a man who de clared hims it to be the champion back gammon player of England. He sub sembed for a wite of good, sound mog troduced a bill in the House, dividing ment, able to swim, play backgammen of a phylosophical turn of mind and able to see without speciacles

Sir Frank Lickwood a kid him yer in the whole completed his life he the third of Logan, Union, Marion and saw a woman with all these qualifica

Wyandot. This may not be an ideal arrangement and will not please the Republicans of Senera county, but it is a big improvement over existing corditions, both politically and otherwise. Two judges in the first subdivision named would find plenty to do in the adequate consideration of all litigation. Either Mr. Hensley's bill or somegiew so as to be atrack of what wome. thing accomplishing the same general each nam had been corresponding with

Notable lawyers are engaged on the assumed by malarizationed more for and of a tran would beterofete have been beine and serble in an English Still however, trees tone states of Journal court -Julian Baigh in New York

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A WOMAN BURGLAR.

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A women outgle- was exprored in Paterson, N. J., on Signar aying bil Sin was capalit family in the act of rebbing the home of deed her Distriction to real sections of the National Charge of becoming and entering was longer a tarner her see was committed to the Passer County and by Recorder Sentor or three mouths arealy as a disorderly

Mrs. Diverse it profession tardeners ly habite to the oil in agried she heard a move to of the aking gives nather with her bedicion, at mession of the house Her littlebrook was not at home, and Mrs. Lorentz code rate her servant, Magaic Hagen, who was in the kirchen, to make an restration

Maggie made a tour of the briding and found that a pane of glass in the -ole purfor window had been broken. Making cleser strainty of the togen, she discovered a wollian Couche lim the came than built in. The gui stream of ween one saw the intruder, and the latter flew for the door the moment she was dissovered

Grorge Shughaid, a fireman, was passing the house at the time, and, hear ing the servant gull's cheams, rushed The female hergin made her way through the front door, only to fall into the nems of the fireman, who is a tall, powerful fellow. The preparational has prisoner to the

nearest pair d has and had her removed to police headquarters. There she was immediately recognized as Jeanette Phillis, an old "rounder," who has sores of times been arrested for drunkenness and vagrancy, but for nothing more -thoug

There is no doubt that the woman in ended to rob the Doremus house. She had removed all of the silverware in the uning roun from the sideboard and placed it in a role in the floor.

the had made preparations to wrap the plander in a parcel, and in a few minutes, out for the interruption, would a wo made a such seful coup on her first they are in the race attompt.-New York Herald.

SUING A DEAD MAN.

A Curious Case That Is Now on Trial at Lemars, la.

A breach of promise case against a dead man is a peculiar affair, but such is the casuef Habner versus Reikhoff, now on trial before Judge Frank R Gayner in the district court of Lo Mars, Is. Mrs. Amanda J. Hubner, aged 36,

good looking and fairly educated, was the housekeeper of William Reikhoff for about two yours shoully before his death, which occurred in Lemais Sept. 8, 1894. He purchased a fine residence in Le-

mars, furnished it rienly, and installed Mrs Hubner as housekeeper. She served in that capacity for several months and then went home to Grinnell, and Mr. Reskhaff's daughter attended to the

After the death of Mr. Reikhoff his last will showed he had not provided ans rendered by the Conferenth Regifor Mrs. Hubber and she began a suit for \$15,000 against the estate on the ground of a breach of promise of mer-

The deceased was a scholar of rare attainments and very eccentric. He devorad himself to books, and declared that he had no time to tead new-papers. One of the wills that was produced in court was a literary geni. Several mouths be fore his dearn ha had a coffin constructof of two meh, oak and fined with cepof of two theb task and fined with cepger. In it be was buried at his obligance
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ARID REGION EXPOSITION.

Plan to Boors the Country Between th Rockies and the Sierras.

It is proposed in Utah to organize in conservation with neighboring rates and "wild region exposition," to be held successively in the principal cities of the east, for the purpose of showing the products and resources of the arm region and or trying to dispel the notion that still exists in some quarters that the scenario is not received with fidelite. The purpose of this project is not be read with the scenario is a hopeless desort, given up to september of the trunts of one attention of the trunts of one attention is a fine trunts of one attention of the trunts of one attention to the attention to t It is proposed in Utah to organize in agebrush and coverss.

The day is not far distant, where prize tights will have to be "pulled off" ou some isolated and unclaimed coral reef in the initially of the Pacific ocean.nicago Trobane



Senator-Elect Foraker Wanted



for supreme judge and Mr Huffman's him there by this connection it should be chances for member Loard of public remembered that his is denufied with chith works are promising.
The decorations were effectively ar-

langed. In the centered the proscentury arch a large. American bag was arap d and at each side the stars and stripes were displayed in graceful tobis. Be-side the flags at the sides of the arch, suspended at the fortom of the colored lumners, were the pictures of Governor McMinley and Covernor Rushnell Upon the pillars of the boyes, which were also draped in business were

displayed portraits, on either side, of Semator-el-er Foraker and Sensior John Sherman In testoons around the balday fronts were suspended the national colors. The chamman's table on the stage was de orated by an immense bouquet of cut flowers, and in front was

While the delegates and speciator were waiting for the expresses to begin. they were cutoriamed with patriotic egent band. It was 4 p. m. when Hon J. M. lekes, charrman of the state central commute, rapped for order and introduced Rey 3 C Watt, who offered every impressive invocation. Mr. fekes spoke as follows.

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Probate Judge.

The Democrats of the Thirteenth politics begets. Fool friends and in-

Even were Ohio not to be swept by the McKinley tidal wave, the Thir teenth Democrats are embarrassingly divided. The irrepressibility of the linancial question draws the lines be-

sult will have an important hearing. Kansas strongly endorsed McKinley for the presidency Tuesday. Speaking of delegates, it is just like finding them

The "Zanesville program" is going to count of the weather.

bave reached an agreement that he

easy in effect. The Columbus Journal observes that | Bre character-"If the worst should come as to the istics peculiar outcome of the present Spanish to Hood's troubles, causing a withdrawal of the Palls. They tootheome Malaga raisin from the are small, American market, let us remember, lasteles, and purely vigebrethren. that the juncy American printy year gould but thoroughly

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vention today completed the work be-For secretary of state, Charles Kin-

of Fayette county. same band wagon, have openly beasted For state dairy and food commis-

> For member of the state board of Wert county.

For alternate delegates-at-large, J

of Columbiana county. Ross, of Knox county, were nominat-

Union block, Tuesday evening. There was a large number of the members of the society with their lady friends present, and the fore part of the evening was given up to the program, which consisted of music and recitations.

SStI WANTED A PERFECT WIFE. Odd Trial, Out of Which Londoners Are

Getting Lots of Pun. All London is laughting over the tua of the managers of the World's Great Marriage association, which cleared \$25,000 profit in ten months in its al

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FAMOUS CANTATRICE.

re Treat for Matton-Miss Vaw Com ing the Last of March.

Ladies Aid society of Epworth church has been fortunate in seeg one of the world's greatest sing-Miss Helen B. Yaw, to appear in d concert this month. -s Yaw has been singing in all of

arga eastern cities, entirely captigibem with her great range of the highest known among famous Ts, and it is only while passing one of the large cities in our own to another that she was secured. sa haw sings at Columbus Friday t, but Marion (people will have a ce to hear her at home.

To Receive Her Friends.

Hie. Mrs. Crow, have just returned Toledo, where they have been ing to the newest and most chie on the spring creations.

- Ogjer's dressmaking parlors are npen and she is fully prepared the extra work attendant upon

" is showing some special features better and waists which are most iles in the ultra fashionable circles noon. steri cares and sure to meet with ereal approval here.

a moduste Mrs. Ogier has so signorived to give perfect satiswithat the assertion can be made " 'ear of successful contradiction. in the intest styles and novelties. centistic draping of gowns and 2 of colors she is without an n, or a city in her line.

- walle pleased to receive a call a lier old patrons and be glad to " I new friends who may see fit Tarlors in the Centennial · . n-: Center street. 91-e-t3

e U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Form this month contains a paratraph announcing the engagement of Mr. George Sweney and Miss Maud Hessong,

Lieut, Gov. Jones, of Youngstown and W. F. Carr, of Cleveland, were in the city last night, stopping over enroute to Columbus.

The Rebekahs held a regular meeting Tuesday evening and decided on the date of their fair, but it has not been given out as yet.

The Maccabees will meet this evenng and determine whether or not to have the state officers to come here. and assist in exemplifying the new

The Hawaiian band arrived here this afternoon from Richwood, where it played Tuesday night, and left over the Big Four for Bellefontsine. The band that the Razor Blade Sunk the Sixteenth did a fair business at Richwood,

At the meeting of the directors of the Automatic Boiler Feeder company. E. Huber was elected president. J. G Fairbanks vice president, and C. M. McBride -ecretary and treasurer.

Ladies of ilonor met at the High school been successful. auditorium Tuesday night for practice. The new team is getting along nicely, Marion Tuesday afternoon until after St. L. Railway company. and will be ready for work at the next 4 o'clock and most of the day he had meeting. The library trustees are receiving

to choose from for the new addition that is to be placed in the library. The books are all of the late editions and

The new physical director, Mr. Evans. met a class of about thirty-five intermediates and seniors at the gymnasium est evening, this being the first of Mr. Evans' lessons. Owing to the entertainment at the Y. M. C. A., Thursday evening, the juniors will again join the seniors on Friday evening.

Special revival services continue at the State Street Baptist church with increasing interest. Rev. James, of Richwood, is assisting Rev. Bartley in conducting the services, which are attracting large congregations nightly. The meetings will continue over this week at least.

There is a rumor to the effect that Marion is soon to have unother telephone company. Local capitalists are now endeavoring to see what can be done in regard to organizing a company to put in an exchange. If successful a franchise will be asked for in a short all right again. He suffered much time of the city council.

Rev. Dr. Lanceley, of Toronto, Canada, will lecture at the Epworth M. E. church on Father Ryan, the poet priest of the South, on Saturday evening, either the last or the next to the last of this month. The day following he will preach at the same church. Dr. Lanceley's eloquence is too well known and admitted to make comment neces-

Proceedings of attachment were commenced in the court of 'Squire McKiner this afternoon against Hoffman & Bonn, the decorators at the opera house. The bill of particulars alleges that the firm owes Henry Marx, of Philadelphia. a modeler, twenty dollars for labor, and he issues the attachment against George Cratt, the contractor, and the Grand Opera House company to secure money or tools in their hands owned

Electric Light Flour \$1.00 Court & Rice.

TO CLOSE OUT.

the Oil Business.

D. C. Amberg leaves tomorrow for Northwestern Obio to look after oil

Mr. Amberg is interested quite exgentlemen in leasing land and drilling interests have assumed such proporto look after them.

He expects to close out his shoe busvote his entire attention to the oil bus

Mrs. Philip Ebert, on Mark street. was given a very pleasant surprise this afternoon. She has been ill for some society of the Evangelical Protestant members of this society called at her home and very agreeably surprised

> Of course they brought a number of nice presents with them, plenty to eat and there was nothing that could have been imagined that was not done to assist in the merrymaking. There were quite a number present and they did not return home until late in the after-

> The work of putting up the fire alarm system is about completed. The last of the alarm boxes were being put in this afternoon. There are thirty of them in all, and the force of men at work constructing the system have been quite busy for the past two or

The work of cetting the apparatus in shape at the engine bouse is now in lowled him down with a sack of flour. a progress, and still a force of men is on the streets putting up the boxes and other articles to complete the aystem-Chief Fies is superintending the placing of the fire alarm boxes.

RIGHT YOU ARE, RILEY.

(leveland's

"I have used Cleveland's Baking Powder with entire satisfaction in the preparation of breads, biscuits JULIET CORSON, Founder of New York Cooking School.

ALMOST A SUCCESS

COMMIT SUICIDE.

Had the keen-edged razor with which pleas this morning.

been by the side of the wounded man. Powers cut himself in a horrible manquite a large number of titles of books over. The gash was in one or two places windpipe, which was simply scratched, reason is made a party. the next selection cannot help but be a | Both of the masseter muscles were sevmeant death. When Dr. McMurray arweak. It looked as if he could not live but after working with ihim for some time he was restored and regained knowledge of what was going on around defendants, Ottis Munson and Lulu him. He was asked by the doctor if he realized what he was doing when he had no control over himself, and that he felt as if he had not a friend in the world and determined to put an end to his life, and that he wished that he had not been found. Afterward, however.

> have a chance to stitch up his neck. Dr. McMurray states that the man will recover. His condition is improving and with great care he will soon be from loss of blood and was in ill health at the same time, but his recovery is hardly a matter of doubt.

> For the past two or three weeks Powers has been feeling badly. Here-fused to have a physician, and for ten nights has not closed his eyes in sleep. This was enough to cause insanity. For the past few days be has imagined that comeone was after him. At times he talked as if he was afraid of white capa-Again in his delirium he spoke of peode making fun of him. On Monday right he said that romeone was trying to move his house and he did not want it moved. Such was the ravings of the Ducyrus to see an attorney. It was there that he said that everyone in Marion had it in for him and he would have nothing to do with them.

Tuesday morning he arose and dressed, attended to his chores and nothing nore was seen of him. About So'clock one of the members happened to go to s shed where hogs were kept and found be of his own blood a first own blood He was picked up and carried into the house and the doctor summoned as quickly as possible. The razor was found beside him, and was as sharp as

such instruments usually are. his mind to kill bimself some days ago. his horses at the barn Tuesday noon, a where the rest of the evening was tensively together with several other thirty eight calibre revolver was found spent at pedro. secreted in the fodder. It is believed for oil in that part of the state and his that Powers purchased this while at Euryrus with the intention of using it in self-destruction.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Edward Andrews is reported among

Mrs. Carter is reported among those roite ill, at her home on the Boulevard Mrs. H. Sylvester, of north Green- his aid. wood street, is reported among the

home on Oak street.

hill, a former Marion lady, was lying

it the point of death at that place.

THIS WEEK Vou can get the best Electric Light

A Goodly Beed. J. S. Goodnow is developing a quali-

ty which recommends him most highly garet Hollenback, tract of land in Preso the public. Yesterday afternoon a colored man

saying that there was nothing at home \$2530. for his wife and the little ones to eat. This was too much for Goodnew and land in Green Camp township, \$200. he took the man to a grecery store and

great piece of side meat, some coffee man is thanking him yet. Mr. Goodnow talks more about the invited.

tariff on wool than is absolutely necessary and sometimes abuses our demoeratic friends but that can be forgiven. Electric Light flour is warranted first When you trade with Court & Pice. him as he always has a helping hand class or your money returned. \$160 for the poor.

The City of Marion against The Ma-WAS HARRY POWERS ATTEMPT TO rion Brick and Tile company, the Nypano Railroad company, The Eric Kailroad company, The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Kailroad company and The Marion Building. of an Inch Deeper All Would Have Savings and Loan association is the Been Over With Powers-He Will Re- title of a petition filed by City Solicitor Crissinger in the court of common

Harry Powers attempted suicide cut one-sixteenth of an inch deeper, his at-The degree staff of the Knights and tempt to commit suicide would have and extension of Jefferson street from ladies of Honor met at the High school been successful. Dr. J. A. McMurray did not arrive in of the right of way of the C. C. C. and

> tile company, excepting, of course, the rights of way of the Erie and the Big Four companies. The Building assonearly an inch deep, and reached from ciation, it is said, holds a mortgage on ear to ear, with the exception of the the Tile company's plant and for that

ered, both of the external jugulars, and duth, in the court of common pleas, the blade of the razor came within one- which was set for trial for today, was sixteenth of an inch of entering the passed for settlement and L. C. Still- provements under the new managecarotid arteries, which would have well, of Frederickstown, associated with ment and will spend \$250,000 in reduc rived on the scene the man was very senting the defendant, returned home.

pleas today an an answer for such cut his throat. He said that he did, but | guardian in the case of Munson against Munson. The case of Louther against Emery which was tried in the court of common

he informed the doctor that if he resession last night. covered that no other surgeon would account for chattels sold by the defendant, the property of the plaintiff, on which Emery held a bill of sale to

jury bas not yet brought in its verdict.

A CUT IN FLOUR.

180 sacks of Electric Light Flour will be in tomorrow. You can have it at \$1.00 per sack. 1 Court & Rice.

Marriage license issued to George J

Hess and Rosa E. Ullmer. J. F. Moore and J. F. Wottring, ad Warren, deceased, filed a petition to sell real estate. Hearing April 13,

Wm. H. Krause, assignee of Harry man. A day or two since he went to C. Krause, filed second and final account. Hearing May 5, 1896. Certified copy of the inventory and

appraisement of the partnership property of Warren & Waters, of Raymond. Union county, Ohio, filed.

William Moran, guardian of Patrick D. Moran, filed his first and final account. Hearing May 5, 1896.

Marriage license issued to Charles W. Miles and Ella I. Campbell.

Tritby Club Entertained

It is very likely that he had made up The dinner was a sumptuous one, and after the viands had been discussed While one of his neighbors was feeding the guests adjourned to the parlor.

and the Trilby club is composed of just such people as know well how to enjoy such dinners. It was not until a late hourstbat the guests departed for their

Jack Thomas was liable to have been rezen to death this afternoon and the strong arm of a policeman came to

get drunk, but he reached that state ed by Rev. C. Fulkerson, assisted by Mrs. Wm. Shields is suffering with where reason had left him and feeling an attack of throat trouble, at her tired he laid down beside the railroad track to sleep. It was there that friends Word was received here today from move, but he refused. Officer Clapfound him. They tried to get him to Marysville to the effect that Mrs. Ca- move, but he remsed. Omicer Clap- year for ten years, \$102.41. down to the city prison, where he now

Real Estate Transfers.

Joshua Berry and wife to the City of Flour for \$1.00 a sack at Court & Marion, 9-100 of an acre in the city of 93t3 | Marion, \$1.

Groll, lot 56 in Waldo, \$37,50. Harvey W. Cratty and wife to Mar-

Margaret Hollenback to Sarah Cratty. approached him and asked for work tract of land in Prospect township.

Lutheran Church. At 7 p. to. this (Wednesday) evening and other provisions and the colored there will be English Lenten services

> Wanted. Every purchaser to know that our per sark. COURT & RICE.

TEACHERS CHOSEN.

Grand Township School, Roard Makes, Its

Mades. March 9-At a called mostng of the beard of education of Grand township, for the purpose of hiring teachers, held at Tymoch, resulted as ler, for a term of three months; Spring Hill, Bert Shertser, term of three months; Tymoch district, Ava M. Permonth was established by the board.

Rev Reading, who has been holding series of meetings at Paw-Paw for over two weeks past will close it soon. Phinny Gatchell has returned home on a visit. He has been teaching school. Mince meat 3 packages for in the Shoots district, in Grand Prairie; township. He is hired to teach the

summer term at the same place. Authorities from Kenton called at Mr. Sorgen's, hunting his son. Delno. He is wanted for forging a mortgage on the Kenton Buggy company.

A. K. Dickman has left for parts unmown. Love trouble is thought to be

RAILROAD NOTES

The C. H. V. and T. pay car was in the city today, paying off the employes or the road.

The Big Four has contracted to earry 400 cars of grain from Chicago to New port News for export.

The Big Four this week began the system of rating engines by the number if tons they haul rather than the num-. of cars in the train.

The Erio has commenced to make im-Scoffeld, Durfee & Scoffeld, in repre- ing grades, so that five more cars can be hauled on freight trains

> President Debs, of the American Railway union, now claims that the order has 158,000 members. An entirely new system of procedure has been adopted, and no more public meetings are held, it is now a close corporation, and communication between the members is by signs and ciphers.

A curious illustration of how words are formed is seen in the name of the newly organized New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railway. That was the full name of this branch of the Erie road. But it was too long for the clerks in railway offices to pronounce. With the true American spirit of haste they shortened the live words to two words and one letter, as follows: "Nyp and O." These they further ran together as though they were all one word, "Nypano." The name staid in its reorgan ized shape; the former New York, Penn sylvania and Ohio railroad will be of ficially known as the Nypano.

Did you ever stop to think what in digestion really means! It means simply that your stomach is tired. If our legs are tired, we ride. The horse and the steam engine do the work. Why not give your stomach a ride; that is let something else do its work. Foods can be digested outside of the body. All plants contain digestive principles which will do this. The Shaker Digestive Cordial contains digestive principles and is a preparation designed to rest the stomach. The Shakers themselves have such unbounded confidence in it that they have placed 10 cent sample bottles on the market, and it is said that even so small a quantity proves beneficial in a vast majority of cases. All druggists keep lit.

Laxol is the best medicine for children. Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Oil.

Oblinary.

KING-Mrs. Sarah Dell King, ner Mathias, died at her home near Waldo, Marion county, Ohio, March

She was born in Franklin county, Pa. Sept. 12, 1843. On June 14, 1871, she was married to H. T. King. To them were born two children, a son and daughter; the son dying in infancy; the daughter still lives to mourn her

In the winter of 1876 she was converted and joined the Waldo M. E. charca, in which she remained a faithful member till the time of her death. Friday evening, Feb. 28, she was stricken with paralysis. Medical skill and kind friends did their best, but in vain; the final summons had come and the probably would have done so had not messenger was waiting to bear her spirit home.

Funeral services were held Sunday morning in the M. E. church, conduct-Revs. Amricost and Crist.

Look Here.

A policy was issued in 1876 for \$2000 by the Union Central Premium, each Total payments in ten years, \$102430.

and in just twenty years the party re ceived \$2076.30, making, practically \$202 for each \$1.00 paid, and he had his twenty years' insurance besides, it not only proving good protection. Lut a aplendid savings bank, free of tax besides. See Smith & Carson, Agents, 83-et/

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rancy 2 Crown raisins 5c pound, 7 pounds for Hest sifted grain pepper per pound, 6 pounds for. 25e
Hest sifted grain pepper per pound 15c, 2 pounds for 25e
Hest package coffee per package 20e
Werk's Star and Lenox soap 7 bars for 25e
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tions that it requires much of his time iness as quickly as practical and de-

Surprised by Associates. time. She is a member of the ladies' sick.

Completing the System

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

The case is brought for the purpose

The only land taken belongs to the The case of Guthery against Heil-

C. C. Fisher, as attorney for W. E. Scolield, guardian ad litem of infant Munson, filed in the court of common

pleus yesterday went to the jury about 10 o'clock this morning, after a night Louther sued the defendant on an

recover \$210 17, interest and costs. As we go to press, 3 o'clock p. oi., the

Probate Court.

ministrators of the estate of George E.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Martin entertained the members of the Trilby club Tuesday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner.

The affair was a very pleasant one.

Saved from Freezing.

Jack had done nothing worse than occupies a warm cell.

Hannah E. Stockman to Henry E.

pect township, \$2830. Gus Nash to W. L. Gothery, tract of

at the Lutheran church to which all are A. L. NICKLAS, Pastor.

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SCUTTLED

By C. J. CUTCLIFFE HYNE.

[Copyright, 1977, butto Arthur ! All men who are mer 20 years of age will remember the exertiment which man who had been struck blind by light. Ward to change, and the mates got hold bubbled through Great Britain when it was borne in upon, the community that the steamship Zion Chapel, which had Mocks, was at last posted at Lloyds' as a last ship with a drowned crew. For made by the foremast through her bows an entire month every new spaper in the that you could have run a barrow kingdom had devoted space to the matter which varied between a long para. low, but the puncheous were mostly graph and a turnover column. Side issucs were opened up, and one way and round like numbers for a mile each another the Zion Chap I was responsible for that royal commission which sat in seamen, made fast to ropes, and swilling such expensive state and inquired so craftly and deeply into the welfare of Braish merchant shipping

The heading which topped the affair perrage pars which gave the interest Hal it been merely a case of a hub-old 500 ton tramp steamer carrying her lumble self and a humble crew to the sen floor, the fact would never have been ! commented upon publicly bevend a terso notice in the columns of the shipting papers. But when that tramp was bown ! to have departed from these shores, the naturally she enveloped herself in a halo of new interest.

do not recollect the case, it should be did not leave England as an actual member of the perrage. At the date of the signing on the Zion Chapel's register, under the purser's name of Clarke, he was a younger son of a cadet brench, at war with his parents, slightly in delit, hadly out of temper, and, in fact, under a mild and ganzy cloud. He had stated his intention of "cutting the whole show and going to sea," and by those linving authority was baughtily holden "Gol" He had some vague notion, I suppose, that he would wear beas (dged clothes and onjoy a sort of glorified yachting trip among foreign lands. Being physically weak and vasily meapable he was naturally relegated to the lowest status on shipboard, which is the post of coal trimmer, and had trouble to get shipped even at that But to the credit of his doggedness be it said that, having once put his hand to the plow, he did not turn back, and so to sea he went as om of two coal trimmers on the Zion Chapel, bearing the none do mer of Charles, and expecting to step ashore next at Christchurch, New Zeahand.

It was not till after that steamer had gailed that the inflwavaceident occurred which cleared the seat for him in the house of lords, and it was not till after she became long overdue that the interest in her nolde coal trimmer overflowed into print. But parliament was not sitting then, and the thing came as a regular godsend to the subcditors. It was as enjoyable to them as writing acknowledged fiction. It furnished them with endless holidays to scapout towns, with expenses paid by the office, and it kept up drooping circulation in a way which has soldon been surpassed. "The king is dead, or maybe he isn't, and until wo know for certain we cannot say, 'Vive le toil" The next in the succession was a violent party man, and the papers took strong sides in the matter and kept at blazing till parliament reassembled, and copy of other sort began to pour into the offices. And then it dropped with suddenness from public notice and 16mained a matter for private heartache

For me the subject rearese last year in New Orleans, when in the timekeeper of a sugar refinery not four blocks away from Conal street I recognized a man who had been a quartermaster in that long forgotten steamer

Very naturally be denied all knowledge of the business, as men will do when they have been intimately mixed gry roll. And the planking of that old up with morder and barratry and declared that I rustook hun for some one till you could have sworn she would else. But when I assumed him that I was break into the smallest kind of bits beneither a policeman nor a blackmarler. and that I had no personal interest whatever in the young man who called him self Clarke, or in any of his affairs, and finally that I was in quest of no yain from him, and gave him my full permission to go hang - why, then he changed his time, and said he'd got a hit of a catheat on Lake Pontchattare. and would I come and have a sail with him on his next afterneon off? Where upon we exchanged ogais and arranged to meet on the cars which start from the naddle of Canal Street.

He had not told his tale to a healthy soul since the metters in it had been neted in red reality, and the page of reminiscences came upon him like an agree ht. He was with difficulty silent when we met on the cars, glared most ily at the secub woods as we comble t down to the lake and worked his catbest out between the walls to the open h water with sweating energy. Below we ploro another minute was through. The we callumified yours from the lumbouse latter cabin, too, was affort to the dock soldie - jacket against chalk on the purificial his had blurted out his beams, and every lox of that gold had ! nest words, and the test came from here to be dived for through the skylight beside me, in hem, withered fellow like a fleed that has broken out frem a hatch. But the thought of the stuff put, with his eyes briging out of his head dam. He started at the hot, dancing lev (s. La fever) into as even, though we never of the lake as he talked and never expected to handle a pound of it, and behave what this is. He's put the skipper

alive the minute besides me I can't tell 'slung out and stowed under the lite, 'the between his teeth and blew till the their the steamer and get ashere to be credit. He rightn't be a sailer, but he from first oil ever the wet docks. "All be is, the in ful business that had been worked at this desperate game streets. Loads, he reared, and those were the give threading is raw, tre high the lines, better than any of us. He never duffed. This wids you he came from him in this it is and every one wanted to that it it inever funched. He carried a grin in his world. Before the ting of them had it: If the list stace was half down! forthall along, and he'd bring back his ever. The thing body't has tone little like only when he went down after one if he Cheke and it would like to a little had to be hauled out with blood in his little uply like an empty sack, and at sea of using light fright into us to two cars. Others might slover at the danger we confirmed that We were thought the only mocked them and it I believe ked and from over the I bak of the

for the first time I may said shower the sted in A. Lepo, the haly II be saids gs bless aman before, as to strong their we shall I speak with her? were good, constituting, and we called | The lady matters the old man breach

fine weather with us till past the Canames. Then it only came a small blow for us, though it must have been a reg plar burneane farther south. But it was | bridge deck,' and gos on to the upper that blow which made the Zion a red | bridge himself and gets the steamer un hell upon the seas, because it disma-ted; der weigh again for the south. the bark, out of which we took the

"It's always been a conder to me how that bark ever i ig together so been everdue in New Zealand for many long, with her deck upped as they and ran a longer round inside his shirt were, and her hatches gone, and a hole collar. After a paise he continued, his through. She dipalm oil and kernels best lake's borizen line. staved, and the oil rowerd the waters after we dihad to do with that wreck. way Her decks were full of drowned comfort of her was gone. There was no green. The only hving creatures aboard of her were the Spanish woman, who man kept his own the ughts in his neckcan-ed all the mischief, and a poor devil et. The shipper started hazing the in the papers was "The Komance of the of a second mate who had been robbed; hands, and the hands odn take it from Sen and the Peerage," but it was the of his sight by the same flash which | inim quite like nambs. Even the grub, estruck their main to gallant mast. They which but been good enough before, were in the deckhouse, and it was I that | so used on us now. We found the biscuit found them first. I wish my tongue had crawling and the meat like smelling withered before I stoke.

"The woman jubbered at me and i didn't understand a word and she'd Cap we should all have tun from that whithing strimmage, and his side backed better come along quick because the ald was ek might rumble into planks beneath titles in the British capite, then very man out, but she wouldn't hadge. She that Lewasn't wholesome. But the old she to at the theory wholesome is the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the went on tabbeting

"Hook here, missis," says 1, "if we For the benefit of those juniors who | get you yourself into the Loat without a | broken leg it's as much as you've a right mentioned that the person in question thexpect. If it's clother you're thinking about, you'll have to get a feederig out some other time?

> "But the jaldiered on, Shooting it at me and throwing her arms about. Orol' I heard her say a dozen times.

> ""If you want to may, I said, 'you can do that when you get on the Zion,' and then because she wouldn't listen to reason Lelapped my arms round ber and bundled her into our boat as best I could "We got, her on the steamer and starfed to horse the boat in, she telking fit to choke herself and stamming and saying something about ore every muth

"'Madam, says the old man, with a sour bok on his face, 'you may save your wind if you're enising us, because I don't understand a word of parley-von Foredeck there,' he sings not, 'ean any of you lads talk French?

"Clarke steps oft. It's Spanish the indy is speaking, sir. I can talk with her if you like."

" Well, do it,' raps out the old mail and ask her what she's in such a fluster about If she doesn't know it, tell her she's had a dashed near squeak of losing her life, and say if'nd look prettier if the showed a scrap of gratuade

"Clarke says a dozen words, and she and 20 back. 'Como senorita, oro?' says Clarke, lifting his eyebrows And oro she repeats with more Jabber. 'By Jove, sir,' says Clarke, 'the lady tells me there's half a ton of gold left behind in that ship.

" 'Gold!' says the old man, with his eyes goggling. 'Here, hold on all with that boat Ain you sure of that?"

" 'Ship's been trading up one of the oil rivers on the coast here, sir, and the niggers found a gold inme, and I fancy there was some sort of a quarrel. Anyway there was a fight, and men were Lilled, and the gold found its way on to that back. And there it is now in boxes in the after cabin.

"'My Lord!" I heard the old man say under his breath, 'a set of moaring pirates.' Then he sung out, 'I want volunteers to salvage this stuff, and I'm going with them my-clf."

"Every man on deek jamped for that bridge deck ladder, and before you could of varer, and the troughs and hills were think we'd both lifeboats in the water and pulling to the wreek as though our mothers were there.

"It was a job to get on board. It was a job to stay there because the seas swilled green across the decks with evbark buckled and squealed beneath us



by aght his eye to rest on anything clse, we choked, and stringgled in that green! How many others of them there are "washed water till every box of it was But I hope more. When we discate hears' thwarts. I give Clarke every joth a quartermaster came splashing up

"You tout providerer" he screamed

to thall along, and he d bring back his I'd never have boken at the service of then the layed shone out of the man, do k below like the snap of adrayman's

book ray year. Book a himp times like that two instead out of dampin in the control of the month in the control of the month in the control of the control o well to a large that a quarternast a get back to the stead-best and had all

What's the got to do with it? Get back to your duty, he shouts. 'I'll have none o' your diriv coal heavers littering up my

"Chake just cooks one look at him, Spanish woman, and the money, and the but didn't answer, and then he went forof the boxes and stock them down be-

The ex-quartermaster sighed dreamly gys roving through the penh hedge of out into two little heaps (as it were mist was re the sky droops d down to the

"The Zien changed to a different ship She got fired and old and wicked. The talking to one's shipmates on a watch about like straws in the wash of the below. Every man wondered what his neighbor was thinking about Every

boow

"I tell you she felt like a juil to us, Los given a reason for doing it, but | Include both and steered on toeross the earth Pacific without a stop. We'd coal at balk, and that was shifted to the bunles. There was enough to see us to New Ze dand and some over

· I Conk Clarke was the only man on beard velocitation't first the change. He had charamed with none before we lifted the wirely and afterward be noticed the. Hen look, no more than he had done the simbs. He was small, was Clabe, and no rank of the sea, but he was for a party to into fere with. Hu'd a lock about him which heat end off. "The old man after that first time

peyer asked Charlie exam for the loan of his tenger. The Spanish woman and the blind man 1968s d in the big cibin under the bringe deck with the officers, but the two parties kept to themselves and never seemed to have a wish to talk together. But the senora used to waylay Clarle in the alleyway when he was coming off his watch and yarn with him there by the (community together. I guess he wasn't a very wholesome sight just then. All ginne and sweat, with a dishelout round his neck and no buttons to the front of his shirt, but be was a gentleman, confound him, and that's what women like, and besides he could talk her tongue. What those two said together I do not know to this day, and I dan not guess. Somehow, when the matter turns round in my mind, I can thelp fancying that Clarke and the spanish woman-no, I won't say it. There's no evidence. And who are I that I should blacken any one?

"The fellow stopped again and threw an eye over the carboat 'Keep her away a point, sir, please, he said; 'we're dropping the land.' Then be sleved reved once more his chin in the heel of his list, his gaze on the vague horizon. I smoked in silence. It was quito half an hour before he spoke next

of ear see that might now, cold and black, with a roaring half a gale behind us There was a long heavy swill of sea, and the seren raced half her time. Tho rattle of a thunderstorm which had passed ahead of as came faintly up the wind, and when the light of it burned in the 'ky it showed some of the largest waves I ve ever seen. There were no breaking seas, only peckies of cotton hele and there on the swelling breasts as clear as the side of a jug. It was Tarkets watch below and why he should have been out that bleak, bitter night I can't tell you. The foredeck was full of water half its time, which choked the sempers and jumped in green and white ever the bulwarks to the place from which it had come. And there was sponditt in the air, cut off the wave top- by the gale which stung one's face like the scratches of a cot. But he was out and on the bridge deek, and it was he alone of all the hands that saw the skipper send that blind man overboard.

He jaid ed at lum, little chap though he was, and beat him about the face with he shut hands. 'You foul mur-dener' he steamed. 'I thought you'd be up to this, and I was too late to stop

"I was my trick on the upper bridge, and with the wheel spokes in my hand I should recheat found aft, half fear-Storage J. A gush of lightning showed tractice on at them on the deck planks. green rangue of arms and legs. Then the dictions supplied down again and standare any black as far for what seemed the years and when next the light and out Carke was there alsne. He has beening even the rail, peering at the twitter when it is used the great of the i wither istern, and on his face was a greatas a cribbod which stood out like a

. The mate was on the upper bridge

. He clapted a stab of a leaden whis-"can'd his teeth, the stiffness seemed to great of him, and he deal led up and the same time the noise of a pistol shot.

"The fellows came streaming out of the forecastle, deckhands and firemen both, and the carpenter, and the donkeyman, and two engineers, and the second mate poured out of the alleyway or clambered up the companien, and theu some one pave a shout. Boys, the voice said, 'we il have the gold for ourselves HOW

"They must have talked it over before, because there was a strumble and a fighting in the mob of men, and then by the thin light which slid out through the alleyway door I saw them separate and face each other, panting and scowling. Words were being thrown about, too, but the steamer was crashing her bows into the heavy seas and the noise drowned what was said, only I saw hands being slipped round to where a sheath knife hung, and I knew that trouble which had been long a brewing would host out if it was given a chance The second mate aid it

"Where's the mate" he shouted.

""Shot dead." " 'Where's the old man?'

"Where you'd be if you give trouble -overboard, '

" 'Oh,' said the second mate, 'that's your game, is it? Then I'll know what

"Instantly they set on him in a wild plack of a dog and the lat of a ball, but he did not return the blows. He just set my heart ticking like a watch, because I knew he was one of those men to whom a fight is meat and drink, and if he held himself in like this it could only he because something horist was to tore himself away, leaving rage of cloth in their hands. In four seconds a spit of youd. fire, and then another, and then a third told me what he had gone for. His rifle was a marlin, 17 shot. I had cleaned it for him only that morning

"The three shots rapped out, and then there was silence. Three men lay on the from deck plates, two of them writhing, the third stock still. The second mate held the alleyway door. The men could not get at him without walking up the tube of his rifle

"But there came a rush of men from the fireholds down the alleyway, and these took him in the rear, and he was justled out on to the foredeck. A flash showed me the whole mob of them lock ed and swaying in one murderous bunch, and the knives of them gleamed in the gime of the lightning. The second mate had dropped the marlin and was using his bands, but the firemen were ravening at him like wolves on four sides, and the sailors had enough to do to look after themselves

"Then down came the wet, windy blackness again, so dark that the yellow glow from the binnacle dazzled me. They were fighting by feel. No man could see to guard himself, and each tried to kill what was in front of him before he himself was hit. The din of the fight was awful. The strong roared and bellowed in their mad anger and the built screamed like the top note of fiddles. And there on the upper bridge I streted the steamer across the wild rolling seas, dancing on the wheel grating though pain at my helple-sness.

"Once more the light burned out blue white in the sky above, and once more I saw the fight raging bke the forment of the pir. They were not men who were left standing; they were wild heasts who champed their months, and in their madness they were stamping and stumbling on those who were down. The Spanish woman was there, too, with a pistel in her hand.

"God forgive me if what I did next was very wrong, but I could not stay longer up there where I was and do nothing to stop that pistifence of slaughter. I ran the spoke of the wheel through my trough of the seas and a great roller leaped neck high over the bulwarks. The screams and the yelling ceased; the noisy gush of the water was the only sound. It had rushed green over the very upper bridge itself

The Zion felt sodden beneath me, and I thought she would never shake herself | he should have fresh milk every day in clear. I did not care I had half a mind to keep her as she was and get it all over and done with. It seemed to me that she and those on her were not fit to hve any longer. But out of the din and the



The shrank away and took (Turke's arm. awful noise of the draining seas there ame a thin, high pitched scream, and my heart stopped still and went enagain with a different beat. The Spantsh weman was crying out for help.

"I did the work then. Crammed over the helm and helped her as best I could to rise, and she managed it, though she took in two more awful seas before she shook herself clear, and the decks were scoured to the maked iron. And every moment I blamed my-elf more and sobhad for boing such a senseless fool. I had never speken with the Spinish woman, mover had so much as a rod from where What redut-and killed the mate--I do not know even now. But there's energing that death at may rate is not to be laid to Chirke's sicre. He was star on the badge deck when it hap ber as men only can leve in the warmer script.

seas, and I prayed to the devil that Clarke might be dead, because I could not make that prayer to (ros).

But, ch., sir, Clarke was one of the from that day enward my month was guished for tien none by he style, desour with usels - learning. We put the state the fact that certain outlines and creamer about, the count were left of materials are necessary to specessful us, when day came, a d for seven days costume. As the spring promises to worked her back to the west. Clarke seemed to aron must be command. I had it in me to have mardered him through my have of peakings, and so had others. but we could not do r. Blesquer-hwo ! man guarded from Tibe and g. No man ever had she class gave chan-

"Pirates you may call us if you like, sir, for phiates very one. But the ugh No. were mun to the fire ten, lost to the world and the next, we were not with one a law. The Spainsh women robd; that ship lyth intel one gotsh. When we resortion cast and senior but the Zien? and went on in the lears, I even believe, we'd have be greatent to leave the gold! to her and Chark, if she hadn't of her free will offered us half among us. "I did not even shake her by the hand

as we doed on that glaring, but oing beach, with nake made in and shouldered all mady to start. She held out her finger- toward meter a goodby-for, after all, she did lowe something to the man who had carried her off, the wreck's shrunk away and took Clarke's arm and make excling more popular than ever, -but when I tried to grip them she! held it very tight. I suppose there must the New York Sur predicts that there have been something in my leok that will be greater variety in gowns and told her how it was, and she, womantile, gives a brief resume of cycling costume wanted me to know it was no use. She up to date didn't speak, but a book couldn't have follow. And sure enough it did. He he'd got that woman for his wife, and I The ex-quartermaster took up the tin

dipper from beside the water kig and is not visible when off the which. bent it stapeness between his bands "O Lord" I bend him mutter. "I wonder if those two are alive yet, and where "

For my-elf I was trying to guess how long a certain British title would reшаш та абеуансе

THE FND.

A French Fable. An old woman had two cows which vere all her living

They strayed into the pastures of her lord one day and were taken up by his steward.

The good weman ran immediately to the castle to bug that official to restore them to her. He gave her to understand that he

must have money for doing it, and the poor smil, who had nothing to give, vent home in despair.

On the way she met one of her neighbors, who teld her, "You must grease bis palm!"

The old woman, who was very simple hearted, did not understand intrigue, and taking the advice literally put into her procket an old piece of bacon she hap pened to have and returned to the castle The ford was walking before the door his hands behind him.

She went softly up on tiptor and rubbed his hands, turned palms out across his back, with her bacon.

He turned quickly and asked what she was domg. "Oh, my lord," cried the poor wom-

an, throwing herself on her knees before inin, "the steward had taken my cows that were straying in your meadow, and I was told if I would get them back I must grease his palm. I came for that, but when I saw you at the door, as you were the master, I thought it would be better to grease yours!

The land laughed heartily at the simplicity of the old woman. Bo gave her back her cows, and even bestowed upon her for their pasture the very meadow where they were seized. -- Colher's Workly

Mahoue's Army Cow.

When the general first entered the southern army, he was an almost hopeless dyspeptic. He had suffered for many years the nucertain and untimely effects of that exasperating malady. He thought daily diet at home, so he took a cow inhim all through the war. General Mahone often related the annoyances the not do it, sir," Mahone replied. "If we cannot get along with the cow, I will have to resign." So the cow remained, and she was actually at General Ma hough camp on that memorable day shen Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattux.

General Mahone took the animal home to Petersburg afterward. The general was noted also in the army for the complete household outfit he carried. With socking utensils he was particularly housted that he lived just as well in the army as he lived later in Washington He had supplied his camp wagons with a full cuthe of bedding and horsehold riety of colored lawn, cambric and they contrivances, and though the war was liot. a perpenual "moving day" for him he often said that if he had another war to go through the would do the same way. -Chicago Times Herabi.

Does Not Favor a Greater Ecston.

Mayor Curtis expressed himself as op-Boston" before the Boston Paper Trade association, at its first mercing of the l leason. "It strikes me," he sand, "that Boston has bittle to gain in taking other taxins and cities. The advantages they would gain in our water supply system and street system and the similar natters would almost outhour not on their , her, only daring to lock from the full side. At the last session of the logistic of my eyes at her dark, grand leanty, Ture they very kindly put up a Bot a the as men only can leve in the warmer system. How, a fixed the control of the co

FASHIONS.

Newest Things In Pheyele Costumes-The Brign of the Breycle Bat.

few sound men the Zion had left, and Deyele dresses are no longer distur-



The point of interest in eveling dress said more. And that's the way Heft, centers in the skell, and each tailor has her. Clarke was the lucky man. He a design of his own which he specially might never due to go nome again out recommends. The seminivided skirtof Africa and wear his proper name, but divided in the back and not in fronthas much to commend it, for it falls guess he couldn't well ask for much be- gracefully on either side of the saddle at the back and looks like a well cut skirt in front, while the dividing line

the trimming, but very little in shape.
White cloth collar and confs and white pearl buttons make a pretty contrast on dark blue covert cloth, and a gown of green cloth has trimming of mixed brading of black and gold. A gown of gray green cloth is braid-

ed with black and hurshed with a turndown collar and cuffs of pink fawn cloth. The skirt is arranged in box plaits en either side. Skirts buttoned all the way down on

one or both sides with smoked pearl buttons and faced up with leather on the inside are considered very desirable Silk facings are so soon in tatters that the leather is a very welcome change. Fine textured tweed in two shades of

brown, with a sprinkling of cream white, makes a very pretty dress, which is not seriously affected by dust. A nortelk bodice held in at the waist by a tan leather belt with a Japanese bronze buckle is stylish for this, with an extra car, which can be worn closed or open

Bicycle hats are a specialty in the hat stores, and the variety in shapes is really extraordinany, considering the simplicity of style required. Shaded and speckled quills are much used for trimming, and a stiff felt hat with the brim



valled high on either side is very effecttwe with two or three quills on one side. Another shape is trimmed with black and white quills. Silk beaver buts are very popular, but the prettiest and most feminine shape is the club straw sation trimmed with gray wings

The New Bustless

Surely is the bustle again with us, if the increasing variety of forms in which the field, for it had formed a part of his | it is offered attests enviling. For the timed we can who essays at fearfully is to the army and carried the beast with provided a little pad of infted bancloth only three or four inches across. Fer the bolder spirits are the long digan cow caused ham. One time General Lee | plaited affairs extending half way down came to luminafter the cow had been in the skirt and recalling the former glory the way and said, "General, you will of this article when on the very crest of have to leave that cow behind." "I canbined bustle and hip bads, designed to make coat Airis stand out straight all around. In fact, any ta-te in bustles can be suited

> The Shirt Warst of 1896. The shift waist of 1896 certainly jus-

offer its paide more than any which have appeared before, remarks the New York Sam, size at has a wide, standing No. 15 runs to Salamanca only. roller and cuff- of white lines buttoned on like these on a roma short. Madris well supplied and he afterward often cloth in black and where strikes and eern latiste, with cold didots en lace stripes, are very popular for the enalists. and, in addition, there is the usual va-

Fushion Nates

The small shear is here. It comes direct from Parisia it is a striking feature of the movest styles. The bell cuff is now in high favor.

Women who aveid extremes in fashposed to what is known as greater in will adopt the new hisher sheete. White net spotted with black and

black net notted with white are the latest fashions in veils Rumors of the overskirt, which is the usual accompaniment of right sleeves.

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Caba in month of study of Caba in it is best words written under the ing for freedom, are that the the prosperity of the most fertile $_{\rm DM-M_{2}}$ the largest and noblest of them islands, demand that it strongh pacific international proc-And to the drift of mainfest LA Ad the attraction of gravita-1. the great republic, and take its , as an indestructible state of the alnule American Union—one of $a_{\mathrm{h} \sim 1.47 \mathrm{cof}}$ confunctional constellation— Land States

My contention is that this "consum-R on devently to be wished" will be dup to by the procession of events in course of a few years, and the correct celebrated in our history ranking with the memorable expanget our demain, from the Mississiprathe Licitic, including Texas and forms, by the Louisiana purchase ad the war with Mexico.

The objection to the annexation of be which has been most urged is the irrerier of the population, and that and has been urged as especially obctionable is the alleged majority of ered people. But there is not a marus of blacks in Cuba, although the as sof 1811 so declared. The latest Lort I have been able to get that seems hate ugh and to be relied upon is this Lot il population of Cuba, published r Dec 31 1887, 1,631,687; whites, 111,500, negroes, 520,684.

1 White Majority.

This shows that more than two-thirds f the population of the island are white, ed there is a white majority in each of he see previones. Thus is eliminated at stroke the regro bugaboo. The blacks all no more rule Cuba politically or sofilly than they do Kentucky, and many f them have in Cuba developed self rei race and caracity

la must be said the negroes are in some e-pect- in a better position in Cuba than The races in the island associate on ich terms of intimacy and good fellowhip that Cuba as a state firmly and arely governed would be an invaluable bject lessen to the people of the United tates, showing that it is not necessary o dezrade and despiso and trample upou he blacks to prevent them from becomng teo powerful in politics or too prom-

Scrious study of the whites of Cuba, sho would nuder our system be, of ourse, the prependerant element and we political character to the state, has vated estimation of the Spaniards and he Cubaus as possible free and equal wizens of the republic. The American ecole have undervalued persistently the picity for self government of the peole who have not had their opportuni-It is for quate Cuba did not fall ito our hands as a slave state, for when he slave power was so great in our gov tament, and a greater peril than we vere aware, it must have increased our onen as it stands is "one and insepaable, 'and just as certain as that is t is the fact that the states are imper shable quantities, never to be subtracted rom the sun. Our stare method of self overament is that which Cuba wantsas style of autonomy she needs-and he pressure of our mighty forces upon abon wave in affairs political would Tun the state of Caba to accept her hare of our destiny and ask for no more. nour Union the would in five years 034-2 000,000 juhabitants, and in tenurs 3,000 000, and riches "beyond the teams of avarice." The value of prop-

is the aid not revile the Spaniard in Card to his relations with Cuba. His or has he has not been able to escape r rulus own system. He is its slave as -17 vis its victim. Why should Spain ing vith a grasp as of despair to the Jici her great American dominions der elf respect, her pomp and vanity, r proceed dignity, have survived the of Florida and Texas and New Mexico, part of Colorado and Nevada od taburma and Mexicos and of all and America except Brazil-pever " -and al. the West Indies but the ever tholds. Why should Cuba be the vertical to all rules, the one spot the continuation of the logic of is a tory of Spain must be forever reuned as a degradation—the land Or re the same fulfillment of fate as in horizo and Pern and all the "retal and he associated with dishonor"

by in the island would be trebled to-

1-k Spain to Reason.

" v old not strike Spain a stealthy " We would not if we could inflict r humiliation, but we would "I to consent to reason with us. The not become her ancient · " to occupy with a tenacity that and a spirit of sacrifice tratens her vital resources, an full is irrational—that amounts i -- ' -- regarding one island.

> it was east her more and more - and loss until she lets up and that can be drawn from

the theory of nithty is deceptive Span- many of those engaged for the Cuban ish government in Cuba is a self evident cause or supporting the rebellion with ed the imagination of her sons, and imfailure, and cannot be made anything, all their hearts are gentlemen and ladies. agination is one of the creative forces.

eard he was a man who held ideas in 'many of the best people of the island'." engaged in the attempted revolution of iS65-79-the ten years' war-but he contended that the real grievances that then existed had been reformed according to the terms of the final pacification. Well, that war resulted in fastening upon the revenue of Cuba more than \$200,-000,000 of war debt, or nearly, altogether, \$10,000,000 a year nuterest, the price of the temporary subjugation of Cuba, paid for by herself But this money does not go to Spain and never can go to her. It is swallowed up as in a sinkhole in the island.

A Mortgaged Plantation.

Cuba is a mortgaged plantationmortgaged to the full extent of its worth -and Spain, as the unfortunate proprietor, looks over a beautiful cstate whose future can have no income for him to dispose of The only use of it is that of a country for the education, discipline and adventure of Spain's young men beyoud the seas, and fat places for her military chieftains and their favorites, and the support of a swarm of imgrateful and insatiable officeholders.

Following the figure of the mortgaged estate. Cuba is the farm that Spain has borrowed money on until the rent barely pays the interest. Is there anything going to happen on the farm that will make it again the luctative, enriching possession that it once was, or seemed to be by false bookkeeping. Are the tenants happy, industrious, contented and patting their hands heartily to productive labors? Quite the contrary is time They are devastating the fields, burning the sugar cane, transpling upon or neglecting, to its destruction, the indige nous seductive and delightful tobacco Here we find that labor is auminiating the capital of the country. It is the worst conflict the world has seen.

The sugar and tobacco of Cuba, under favorable countions, amount in round numbers to \$100,000,000 annually, and this magnificent mortgaged farm is the proy not only of remorseless usurers, but implacable strikers.

This is a combination that leaves no chance. It will make the richest island in the world inflict imposerishment alike upon princely proprietors and thrifty workingmen. Why should the Spaniard impoverish himself to hold an empty title for land that must change where before it can yield income? The question is whether Spain will ruin her soif for Cuba's sake

One of Many.

I met in Havana a gentleman who gave his confidence unreservedly as to his affairs. He had once and not long ago a large income. He was affluent, and his habits expensive. His family was large and happily is still unbroken, but his possessions have been vanishing. as he says, under the blight of the most dreadful misgoverniaent. There is nothing the matter with the earth or sky of Cuba Sugar, though the island we fee ger has the big end of the monopoly, is still gold, and so is tobacco. I quote his very words. He said. "I am not a poli tician I have not been a theorist in government and have not taken a strong partisan position—am not a partisan I am a man of business, and yet I know now that my only hope and that of thousands like me to escape utter rum is that the United States will find some way to annex Cuba before it is too late. I am not the enemy of the Spaniard, but if Spain wins in this war I am rained. I know well what Spanish government affectives, and our sovereign state idea is, and if it goes on here I am ruinedsould at the same time have taken evil runned! I know right well, too, what hape. But that is all over. Our free the Caban agitators and dreamers and revolutionists are, and how they would govern the island if they got it into their hands. I am assured they would rum it. It is as plain as that Sperit would do it. I am not a man of war or intrigue not a politician at all Misgov ernment has taken from me one thing

> ed as a part of the country.' This gentleman's strong point was, of course, that he was representative He spoke for the sugar business of the island and did it most intelligently and plaquently, and there should be enlight ennient in his atterance.

after another until I can see the end and

know positively and precisely what it

is If I was the only man in this fix,

why let me go. One man is nothing to

a nation, but if he represents a class.

and that class has furnished the gold

for court and camp, the class in the in

terest of the product should be regard-

Reduced to Beggary.

There are millionaires in Havana men and women, who were worth mil hops in the old days, and are in poverty so pluching that it would be advantageons to their personal comfort to exchange places with their old servants A man came to me, who spent not less than \$30,000 a year for 30 year-, and regarded it as economical living, who does not keep a servant because he cannot pay one. His wife does the cooking and there is little to cook, and there is not a ray of light in the darkness of the There are a mother and two daughters who fixed for years conspicuonely and fashionably in New York, on one of the most fashionable streets, ladies whose dramonds flashed at the opera, and their theater parties were a dream, and now their estates are wasted by war, their income from town property is cut off and they live in one room, with one faithful black servant, and the rent is paid and the plain food provided out of the salary of a son in a mercantile house in an American city that I shall not name, for they must not be placed.

Rebels Are Not Rufflans. It has seemed to some vitters on this

unhappy country fair to refer to the Cuban rebels as a rauble and a lot of parbarians, utterly unworthy of respect-1 4 % 50 to it, so that the Spon- ful attention or sympathy as representa-" start in Cuba is all judirect and tives of a popular cause. But certainly

The idea that they are ruflians and mon-In the course of the very interesting sters is unjust, and its assertion, to turn ing with Captain General Marin, now more clever and accomplished than they. news in a Havana paper.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Peb. 9. In these days there have been solvated and granted a great number of passports for Venezuela, Costa Rica, Santo Domingo, Mexico and Hati II tuis emigration should continue. Hith It this emigration should continue, within a very shelf while we will remail Without population.

The west of work is the principal cause why many people have abundened the country.
It is said, and it appears to be certain, that in this work a good many persons have joined the robels, some quite well known.

They Want Annexation.

It is said that Gomez is not for annexition to the United States; that he fancy on which no time should be lost Maceo, "the mulatto with an ambi-" is said to be for annexation. Captain General Weyler's political antecedents are recorded as those of a liberal, almost a republican, but before this is accepted as veritable it should be verified. The stories go to show how strange bedfellows war makes. Cuban complaints of Spanish misgovernment are given rather in general than in separate interviews, as would be the natural order. This is partly for convenience to save space and partly because the utterers of these representations could not be cited as responsible without personal disturbance and possibly danger

We make about 1 000,000 tons of sugar per year, pling 700,000 bugs, say the Cubans, and the cost of an English jute bug is 9 cents, and the duty is 10 cents. Spain pays no duty, and has of course a monopoly of the bag husiness. The cost of bags to the planter is 20 couts each - Spain gets \$700,000 a year out of Caba for sugar bags.

Fifty two per cent of the commerce of Barcelona is Cubau, and 50 per cent of it is externon through laws, discummating for Spain against Cuba.

Seventy five per cent of the places in the government administration of Caba are filled by Spaniards, and the 25 per cent of Cubans who fill smaller offices have to send money to Spain to get them. The higher officers are nearly all Spaniards-exceptions very rare, and they come in successive waves. They stay awhile, make money, and hasten back to Spain to spend it. This is as great an evil as unjust taxation

What Spain Proposes.

The remedies that Spain proposes are at least inadequate, and the following extracts from an article by a military man in a local paper, and headed "The War of Cuba," published after the retnement of Campos and before the arinval of Weyler, displays the means by which it is the proposition of those who appeal to the sword only to secover Caba. though it is to competent observation a lest island as the case stands.

Here are laid down tersoly the plans to compensate for ages of andiscretion

First -Take away the rebels' means of moving from place to place by depriving them of horses and hindering them remounting

Second. - Deprive them of resources by destroying fruit trees, gathering all catrle in their territory

Third -Finish with spying by concentrating all the country people in the towns and chastising severely all those who act us carriers, spies, messengers or correspondents Fourth.-Prevent them from receiv

ing arms, ammunition and provisions by watching closely the coast and the surroundings of cities and towns—above all, those on the railroad. Fifth.-Divide them and demoralize

them by carrying on an incessant and vigorous persecution, especially with cavalry and mounted infantry or horses and trappings levied on the country

Sixth —Do not permit them to have the least advantage in any encounter do away with military posts unless they are an absolute necessity and let the tance from Rio de Janeiro, where he encolumns have effective forts. In case the enemy divides itself, observe the same rules in respect to the small bodies in

charge of pursuing the groups detached Seventh -Check factics of ambush and false reticats by means of constant flanking, double or snogle, and do not parsue unless "en eshelon

Eighth -Prevent them from crossing from one province into abother by means of contention lines duly fortified and gartisoned and with east commumeation within at least the greater part of its length.

Ninth -Prevent those who surrender from going back to the field by attering measures to that end,

Tenth -Moralize the war in every thing possible, submitting to military courts all delinements, abettors or har borers and attempts against the rights of the people committed under the pretert of serving the insurrection

Eleventh -Guard with great secrecy the operations of the troops, prohibiting the correspondents of the press in the field, the publishing of all news that is not official, and the transmission of written or telegraphic dispatches by the military chiefs in cipher code, that should be changed occasionally. With the same end in view gather all mes senger pigeous in the 1-land and trans port them to distant provinces, there uniting them in military pigeon houses until they get accustomed to residing there, so that they may afterward be of use to the army in carrying small cipher dispatches to the centers of operations.

This is the programme of military repression pure and simple, and it has not yet been departed from in any important particular

It is not worth while to employ high colored language in characterization of go Times-Herald. this plan of subjugation. One word soffices—the means proposed are tusoffi-

Americanism Growing In Cuba. The over-hadowing prominence of

have impressed Cuba at large and affect-There has been a growth of Americanism in the island, and the young men conversation I had the pleasure of have a sentence, is cruel. There is none feel themselves Americans rather than Europeans ... fact full of prominence the governor general of Porto Rico, he The following testimony from a Cuban It is the pride and happiness and, they 'country newspaper' is more notable believe, the security of many of them to high estimation, and that there were because it was reproduced as official be or to become American citizens, and when we look at it closely the at first apparent artificiality of the proceeding of "making themselves Americans," as General Weyler says, gives way to the appreciation of its naturalness and behef in its fruitfulness. If we, the people of the United States, are Americans. in the great sense of the word, we should know from sympathy that the Cubans absorb . rericanism from the atmosphere, and it is the true article.

Cuba's Tremendous Value.

Look at Cabi on the map and note how near she is both to Florida and thinks there should be a confederacy of Yucatan, her west end commanding the the West Indian islands, with the cap-ital at Havana, but that is a farfetched ward she slepes far down into the tropics ward she slepes far down into the tropics and dominates the Caribbean sea. She is the most luxuriantly rich of the islands of the seas. She is almost as plainsland. We do not undervalue the Haw trian and Samoan groups, but it is not too much to say that Cuba is worth all the islands in the Pacific between our borders and Japan, including New Yea-

Just when and how Cuba shall be ours it is not the part of wisdom to be hasty in undertaking to say, but it is timely to declare that war with Spain should not be considered as a chapter of the proceeding Avoidance of that calamity will bear testimony to our civilization and command more respect than inthtary conquest

No End of the War In Sight.

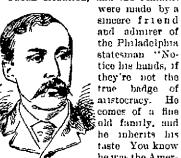
There is no end of this war in sight. Weyler may be a military genus—and I am sure he is a man of extraordinary talent—but he has been appointed to undertake one of the most difficult works ever undertaken. Only the sympathies of the country people-their feeling that there must be a change to save them from helploss, hopeless impoverishment -could have enabled the insurgents to ride 500 miles with fire and sword through the heart of the island, carrying the war into districts that hithertoescaped the revolutionary flood and desclamon

As an American state Caba would be vorthy her place in the spleudid and immortal sisterhood, and as a prize of peace she would enter the Union with an endowment of the matchless produgality of nature, adding the opulence of the tropies to the magnificence we inherit in the imperial north temperate zone, and the statesmanship of this work will have rank along with that which gave Califormin and the oceans for boundaries -Murat Halstead in New York Journal

ARISTOCRAT OF CONGRESS. Representative Adams of Pennsylvania Is

a Thoroughgoing Swell. "There stands the most thoroughgo ing swell in congress-not the imitation article, but the real genuiue brand, which may always be known by its characteristic modesty

The object of these remarks was Representative Adams of Pennsylvania as he stood up on the floor and discussed the Cuban situation, and the remarks



sincere friend and admirer of the Philadelphia statesman tice his hands, if they're not the true badge of anistocracy. Ho comes of a fine old family, and he inherits his ican minister to

ROBERT ADAMS, JR. Brazil under Barrison until he resigned. In the summer he maintained a villa at his own expense in a cory retreat a short distertained his friends sumptuously, if not extravagantly, his little dinners being considered the very thing among the diplomats there. He used to get his ace daily from Rio de Janeiro by special train. One night he was giving a dinner, and the train which was seldom on time, missed bringing the ice. Adams was mad and sat right down and cabled to Philadelphia for an ice plant, and when it arrived superintended his own reemaking. He used to furnish ice to all the diplomatic representatives at the Brazilian capital, and his enterprise in this connection contributed not a little to the popularity he so deservedly engoyed. '

Lasker Versue Steinitz.

Steppitz write- to his adonted danghter, Miss Hedwig Steinitz, from St. Pe. tersburg, that he and Lasker have practically agreed apon all points respecting the acceptance of an invitation from the Moscow Chess club to play a match for the championship of the world in that city. They have, however, been asked to postpone the beginning of the contest to September, principally on account of the coronation festivities, which are to take place in Moscow in May.

Haven For Handsome Widows.

Galien, Mich., has a monopoly on widows, while widowers and Jachelors do not live there. Within a radius of less than half a mile 24 widows can be counted, all of them with sufficient income for their support. Nearly all of these relicts are pretty and still on the suppy side of life. Another interesting feature of Galien is that old maids do not abide there, and a close search of the village does not reveal one .-- Chica-

Spain's Hoodee. The king of Spain is beginning to

suspect that to be Alfonso XIII is taking a great deal of chance with an onthe United States and her neighborhood lucky number -Washington Star.

DESIGN FOR VILLAGE SCHOOL.

Shows Plans For Both a Two Room and : Three Room Budding, [Conyright, 188] by George Pallier J.

The school requirements of most villages are such that future provision had best be made for collegement to meet the growing den ares, and to do this often requires great thought and study to produce do comunical results desired. In this design we show two plans as suited to one exterior, the smaller one of two roommaking a compact binding by uself and the larger one showing a three room plan. as if added to the two rooms, as shown

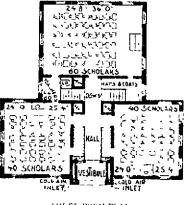
The plans call for brick on a grone base the bisenout being affixed for playrooms, heating and confrom and th samitaries. Such buildings as this, well



PERSPICTIVE VIEW.

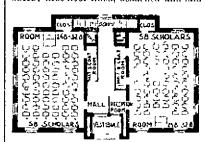
and substantially built, give a character and dignity to any village community and lend an air of refinement to the surround aside many other things lacking in the building, set in spacings, well kept grounds is the best advertisement, for the progress and future advancement of any village, and on general principles is a good invest ment outside its education il advancement Good schools mean good clutdren, good citizens, good homes, good parents, a good community, health, wealth and prosperity. and surely tines are the most desirable things we live for . Then let the founda-tion of them all be built to last for all time and the school time be the breetess of all to look back to in the dawn of life then no lives will have been spent in varia

Plan -A one story and basement brick structure, size, to feet front and 64 feet



THEFF ROOM PLAN

deep, basement 5 feet flist story 12 feet clear; an excellent plan for a country school, the arrangement being very conpact and close and giving spacious play coms in the basement heating and vinitiation in in conjunction with the dry closer system, which for a small building is inexpensive and smalle as well as easy to manage. The principal's room is pinced convenient to the entrance both boys and gals and lead directly to their play and toild rooms, thus soparating and isolating the sexes, a measure that all well planned buildings of the class should contain stairs are easy, with platforms, and the advantages in this re gard are fully met, and the labor of climb ing reduced to a minimum. The walls un facework of good hard and brack, roo slated, first floor lined, deadened and laid



TWO ROOM OF AN

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The cost per scholar for such a building is placed at \$55 to \$60 in any good location where the market is good and materialand labor are at a reasonable price. The plans are plain and show the method of seating by single desks, which is by farthe best and has been advocated by all the state boards of education the past few years

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Uses of Electricity. Among the most important inventions

may be mentioned that of uses of electricmy in its various forms, and although young it is applied to almost running rable ises. It is at once a burglar alarm, a call for your servant or carriage, a signal or a light to displace the merent follow diprandio lamp or gas jet. By it you can do your own cooking, your heating, furnish your power to run machinery, to keen cool, to enable you to travel, to talk directly to your friends miles away — It is a medicine for the sick, strength, for the will, and to is fast becoming more chorp and plentiful, so it can be utilized by every one in some form or other. It is fast becoming the powerful a pint and servant of mankind and is revolutionizing and changing the manners and customs of man, trades and inconfectures. Probably In no one branch has it doing so much good as in the manufacture of sto 1, enabling this arricle to be legated out today as about half the price of iron of a few years ago. Verily it is a lusty infant, and it is safe to prodict the next ten 30 ms' improvement and growth standpoint of today seem incredulous or

The Matter of Subs satracts. All subcontracts on a building should be made with the same care and attention to

details as the original contract with the wher and builder is made, and it is alwas - policy in maters of this kind to use same form and I tall work done there under be under the same conditions and eceptatices then the final round up and re-ult will come out together in a satisfactory whole.

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Debility of Old Age; Indigestion and Dyspensia, Heartburn and Sour Stomach, Weight and Tenderness in Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Frightful Dreams. Dizzuess and Ringing in the Ears, Weakness of Extremities and Fainting. Impure and Impoverished Blood, Boils and Carbuncles. Scrofula, Scrofulous Swellings and Ulcers, Consumption of the Lungs, Catarth of the Lungs, Bronchitis and Chronic Cough, Liver Complaint, Chronic Diarrhea,

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dre Swartz Finds That She Hoes No

Know What She Thought She Knew. The case in the mayor's court against

John Seitz and William P. Murphy, for

violating the Sunday crosing law, which

was brought by Mrs. Josie Swartz, wife

of William Swartz, came to a sudden

termination Tuesday evening, by the

withdrawal of the case by Mrs Snartz

he makes her withdrawal in the form

dan ailidavit, in which the declares

hat she does not know tout the de-

endants were guilty of selling her

She states that she was ill-advised in

regard to the guilt of the defendants in

regard to the charge that she made

against them, and that she had no per-

onal knowledge of the guilt of John

eitz and William P. Murphy. She

coes on at length in this manner, and

exempts the defendants from all blame.

eays he has no knowledge of the guilt

they do not believe that Murphy and

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There will be a call meeting of the W R. C. in their hall in the Masonie block, on Tuesday afternoon, March 1. at 2 o'clock. All members are request ed to be present to perfect arrange nents for an entertainment.

What companies have to pay 2121 tax on every dollar of premiums collected in Ohio' Everyone but the Union Central. Who pays the tax? In

moved to this city and will make this the end the policyholder, of course. The celebrated Maple Hill lump coal or sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Tele

> James Hessong has rented the Ulum property, on east Center street.and

What state compels an official examination of its life insurance companies each and every year? Ohio.

Your account is past due. Please

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for twenty years the highest interest rate and the lowest death rate of any company? The Union Central 83-etff W. C. T. U. meeting will be held huraday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at

ith door north of Blue Front clothing 270-wtf SECRETARY! The box social of the Ladies of the G A. R. will be held at the home of Mrs

Smith, on west Church street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, instead of Mon-Bucyrus Forum : Our Galion friends

are losing their grip as tail twisters Better practice on the British lion awhile and then turn again to you mutton-otherwise Marion.

A great deal of interest is manifested n the coming lecture by Prof. Knight before the Tuesday club, at Mrs Haberman's. Friday evening. It promises to be one of the intellectual and [ashonable gatherings of the city.

What company will do more to ac commodate its policy holders in the payment of their premiums than any The Union Central ther company " as thousands of policy holders will SHITH & CARSON. testify

General Agents. Bucyrus Forum: Kenton is condelng with Bucyrus over the failure of the ship canal. Bless your dear heart, Bucyrus travels by rail That ship canal is simply a fairy tale of the Wyandot and Marion newspaper fellows to keep their citizens from moving out in a

Have you an endowment policy that will provide for your family in case of death, or will provide for you when older and not so able to work as now? If not, be sure and see some of the I mon Central agents and take out one tives in this city. without delay as the older you are the more it will cost you and the longer it

will be until you get your money. Miller, who was long employed in the here Kindler shoe store, left Monday, accompanied by his wife, for Marion, Ohio where he will take treatment for rheumatism. He has been almost helpless for months past and is in hopes of re ceiving benefit from a specialist at Maion, who makes no charge if no benefit

is derived. THIS WEEK You can get the best Electric Light Flour for \$1.00 a sack at Court &

Green Camp Republicans. Notice is hereby given that the Re publicans of Green Camp tow ship will per sack. meet at the township house on March is, isly, for the purpose of nominating agement, the lowest death rate and one trustee, one constable, one clerk, highest interest rate-the Union Cenone assessor. Meeting at 6.20 p m. tral has all of these. harp. By order of

P. H. Poeter, Com. See the \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 shoes in east window at New York store. 95tf

ONLY JUST A RIPPLE

OF EXCITEMENT ON THE PLACID SUR FACE OF POLICE COURT.

What Was Regarded as an Elopement Brings Up Short and Is Not at Illope ment at All = One 1 scapade That Attract

This morning those about the hotels

were somewhat surprised to see a small boy step into the offices and ask if a poker player was among the boarders. The boy was a son of Mr. and Mrs Earnest Zachman, and when quizzed in regard to the matter said that his sister had eloped with a gambler from Bucyrus, and that he knew the gambler would not marry her The youngster also visited the depots to learn it the couple had purchased tickets, but could not get the desired information.

Marshal Blain was finally informed of the matter and learned that Alice of either of the defendants as charged Zachman had attended the rink and by his wife, and they both swear that was in company with a young fellow there and had not been seen after the rink was closed. He further learned that the young fellow occupied a room in the Centennial block and at once duct the case, and had to dismiss the repaired there to continue his investifore Attorney C F Garberson, notary gations. He found the door closed.hut upon knocking he was admitted and found the girl and the fellow inside. Marshal Blain informed the couple what was wanted, and the girl said she would go home if he would not arres

He told her that if she would return home that he would let her go, and stepping down stairs watched until she had started bome, and then went back and put her companion under arrest He was taken to the police station, What is Ohio's company? The Union where he gave his name as Frank Fomer and said that his home was in Bu-Telephone 2 on 34 calls up J H Sni-

cyrus. The name is probably an alias Mayor Nichols was about to go out of the city, and he put up money for his appearance until this evening and What state has never had a company was allowed to go. Fomer is a handwriting life insurance go to the wall? some looking fellow and has been here for the past couple of weeks. He is said Lemuel Langstaff, of Richwood, has to follow card playing for a livelihood. and dresses well and seemed to feel deeply chagrined over the matter. He stated while at the police station that if he had not taken the girl another young man in the city would have been caught with ber.

A STAR man called at the Zachman home before it had been learned that the couple had not eloped, and the frantic mother said that her daughter was 17 years of age, and had until a few week- ago been employed a- a clerk. She left her home Monday evenng and wa-, as the mother supposed in company with Fomer, but had no been induced to leave the city.

Alice had other lovers, and while the STAR man was at the house a letter was read from a gentleman friend of Alice's. aho asked permission to call this evening. The missive was quite loving, and he seemed to regret that he bad been under the influence of intoxicants when he called upon her last Sunday, and promised to be good in the future

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PERSUNAL.

Maurice Breen is home from a visit

at Huntington Mrs. G. W. Bull is the guest or her

parents in Galion Col G. B. Christian was at Columbus

today on business. Henry Mohr was looking after busi-

ness at Prospect today.

Rev. J. A. Sutton, of LaRue, was in the city today on business.

Fred Cowl was at Prospect today at

tending the funeral of a friend. Miss Carrie P. Wallace will return

this evening from a six weeks' visit with relatives in Chicago. Miss Elizabeth O'Donnell, of Spring-

field, is the guest of ber sister. Mrs.J.J. Masterson, on Olney avenue. Mrs Earl Wright has returned bome

from Nevada, where she has been attending the funeral of a relative.

W. L. Warner has returned from his New York trip in the interests of the Warner & Edwards dry goods nouse The Misses Barnhart, of east Center street, left on Erie train live today for Chicago, where they will remain for several weeks.

Levi Sugerman, of Fostoria, and Sol. Colm, of Pittsburg, Pa . have returned to their homes after visiting with rela-

N. K. Whipp has returned home from a visit at Middletown, Ohio, and brought his neice. Miss Edna Whipp, Huntington, Ind. Herald. John home with him, who will make a visit

> Mell Foos and wife have returned from California, after eighteen months' stay in that country. They expect to make their home in this city in the

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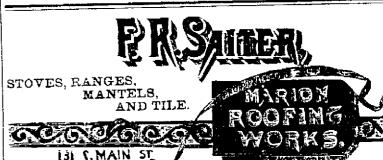
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